

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 29 No. 36

Wednesday, October 22, 1975

Springville,
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property

GY CHU
Staff Writer

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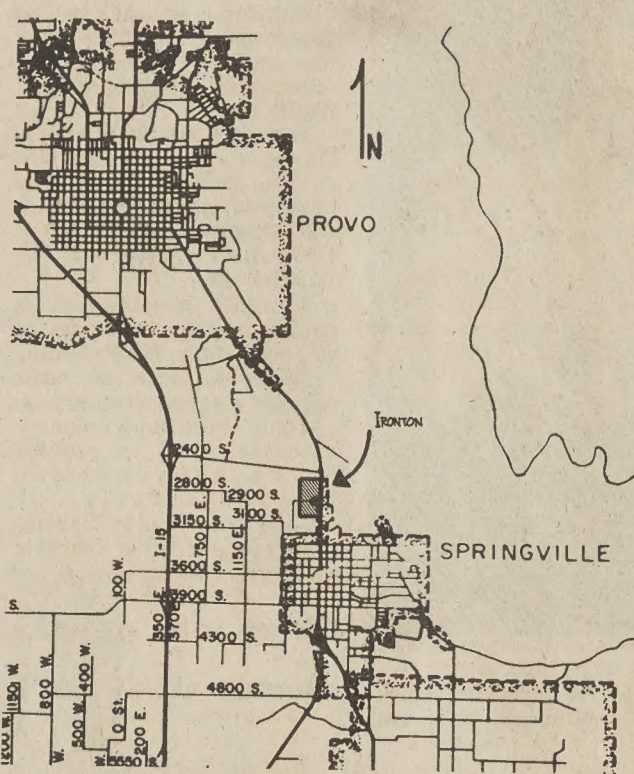
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... apply in the legal system and in
the law school acting dean said at
am assembly. See page 2.

ation . . . requirements will change for
freshmen as of January 1976. See page

ommissioner . . . Herbert Corkey died
rently while alone in his home. See

... 9 Sports . . . 10, 11



The Ironton property, located between Provo and Springville, was the site of a now-dismantled iron works.

because we need the land for
an industrial base."

Referring to Provo's
request that BYU allow the
city to include the land
within its city limits, Grange
said, "There is some
obligation for BYU to
consider it—it's in a position
to help the city." Grange said
BYU would be doing the city
a favor by allowing the
annexation, since the
property can not now be
taxed by Provo because it lies
outside the city limits.

Tax exempt

As long as the land is BYU
property, it is tax-exempt,
but if it were sold, the city
could tax the property one it
had been annexed.

Both Provo and Springville
mayors have speculated that
BYU will sell the property,

but the university's statement
said there are no plans to do
so.

Grange told the Universe
the city had originally hoped
BYU would give the land to
the city, and that he and the
commissioners met in
September with President
Marion G. Romney of the
LDS Church's First
Presidency with that
proposal. According to
Grange, the city decided
instead upon the annexation
plan.

Provo commissioner Wayne
Hillier told the Universe the
reasons he thought BYU
should give the land to the
city, or at least permit the
annexation.

He said that while the city
recognizes and appreciates
the advantages the city
(Cont. on page 2)

U.S. to lead West in Soviet oil use?

By FRANK CREPEAU
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States
would become the largest Western
importer of Soviet oil and oil products
under a tentative agreement that is part
of the U.S.-Russian pact lifting the
embargo on American grain sales to the
Soviet Union.

American negotiators apparently used
the Soviet Union's pressing need for
grain to attempt to get price concessions
on Soviet oil. That effort so far has not
succeeded. And it would appear
attempts to get the Soviets to undercut
Arab oil prices would be extremely
difficult.

However, U.S. officials feel it would
have diplomatic value because it signals
to the cartel of the Organization of Oil
Exporting Countries that the United
States can find other sources for
imported oil.

The five-year agreement, announced
in Washington on Monday, provides for

sale of at least six million metric tons of
American wheat and corn each year
from 1976 through 1981. It also
provides for the sale to the U.S. of up to
200,000 barrels per day of crude oil and
other petroleum products over the
period, totaling 10 million metric tons
per year.

The oil agreement is tentative and
requires further negotiations later this
month.

The embargo on grain sales to the
Soviet Union was imposed two months
ago by President Ford after the Soviets,
suffering one of their worst harvests in a
decade, purchased 9.8 million metric
tons of grain from American exporters.
There are 2,205 pounds in a metric ton.

Similar purchases in 1972 resulted in
higher bread prices in the United States
and prompted the embargo until this
year's harvest of bumper crops was
assured.

While the 10 million metric tons of oil
a year under discussion are only 3.5 per
cent of current U.S. oil imports, the

figure is significant in the context of
Soviet exports.

Although the Soviet Union is now the
world's leading oil producer, exports
have not been large. The latest Soviet
figures, for 1974, show Finland
imported 9.1 million tons of oil and oil
products from the Soviet Union and was
Moscow's largest Western customer.

Soviet exports to the Eastern bloc for
1974 showed Czechoslovakia leading
the way with 14.8 million metric tons
of oil.

An oil deal with the United States
would gain the Soviet Union some of
the hard currency it needs to pay for
grain—one advantage Moscow does not
have in selling oil to its Communist
partners.

There was no announcement by
Soviet media of the agreement, and it
was considered unlikely the Soviets
would say anything about it. The
Kremlin has not announced previous
grain purchases from the West.

Ford ordered to testify

City Fathers welcome ASBYU liason officer

By MAVANEE GLEAVE
Universe Staff Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif.
(AP) — A federal court judge
on Tuesday ordered President
Ford to give a video-taped
deposition as a defense
witness for Lynette
"Squeaky" Fromme, who is
charged with attempting to
assassinate the President.

U.S. District Court Judge
Thomas McBride said Ford
could be questioned by Miss
Fromme's court-appointed
counsel, John Virga, "at the
White House or any other
place that is convenient for
the President."

In Washington, White
House spokesman Ron
Nessen said Ford would have
no comment on McBride's
order "because the matter is
being handled by the Justice
Department."

There was no immediate
response from the
department.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Donald
Heller, who is assisting in the
prosecution of the case here,
said he anticipated that
arrangements for taking the
deposition would be made
within a week.

At a day-long hearing
before McBride on Tuesday,
Miss Fromme petitioned for a
subpoena ordering Ford to
appear personally at her trial.
But McBride turned down
that petition.

MacBride earlier ruled that
Miss Fromme, a disciple of
convicted mass-murderer
Charles Manson, could act as
her own attorney along with
Virga.

She was arrested Sept. 5
after pointing a loaded
.45-caliber automatic at Ford
as he walked near the
California Capitol on a trip to
Sacramento. The gun did not
go off.

Before the hearing, Virga
said, "One of the
prosecution's main points is
that the gun clicked. Our
contention is that it never
happened. President Ford was
one of the people who was in
the best position to
say...his testimony could
be very significant on the
issue of whether or not she
actually intended to kill
him."

A third-year BYU student
was officially received
Tuesday by the Provo City
Commission as the BYU
student liason officer-coor-
dinator between Provo
City and BYU.

Craig Call of Soda Springs,
Idaho, was received after
being selected by ASBYU
officers and in consultation
with Provo City Mayor,
Russell Grange.

ASBYU Pres. Bob Henrie
said "Craig will represent the
ASBYU Executive Council.
This is a big step in getting
outside of the university and
into issues that will actually
label us as a student
government."

"Months of investigation
have gone into this
appointment," Henrie
explained. A student liason
was appointed last year, but
the program was
unstructured."

"Specific guidelines have
now been set, said Henrie.
Call will have a system of

Freshmen seek voice with forum

The Freshman Forum, a
representative body designed
to give freshmen an active
voice in student government,
will be organized Thursday at
4:15 p.m. in 562 ELWC.

The forum must approve all
expenditures of the Office of
Freshman Involvement. It
also voices student opinions
on school and local issues,
according to Scott Earnshaw,
vice-president of Freshman
Involvement.

Representatives to the
council are being selected
from campus housing areas
by dormitory and from
off-campus areas by stake.

Dorm mothers, resident
assistants and hall presidents
will select the representatives
for Deseret Towers, Helaman
Halls and Heritage Halls,
Earnshaw said.

Each pair of sister halls in
lower Heritage will send one
representative to the council.
Each hall in Deseret Towers,
Helaman Halls and upper
Heritage will have one
representative.

The term of office for a
forum representative is one
semester. This will involve
more people, Earnshaw
explained.

"The purpose of the
Thursday meeting is to
organize forum committees,
elect forum officers and
generally set the pace for the
semester's work," he added.

The representatives to
Freshman Forum elect their
own officers and are
independent of the ASBYU
Freshman Involvement
Office.

accountability by submitting
a monthly report."

"His duties include
spending time with each of
the individual departments of
the city on a rotating basis,"
added Henrie.

"All the work is
voluntary," said Henrie, and
it is at least a 15- to 20-hour a
week job.

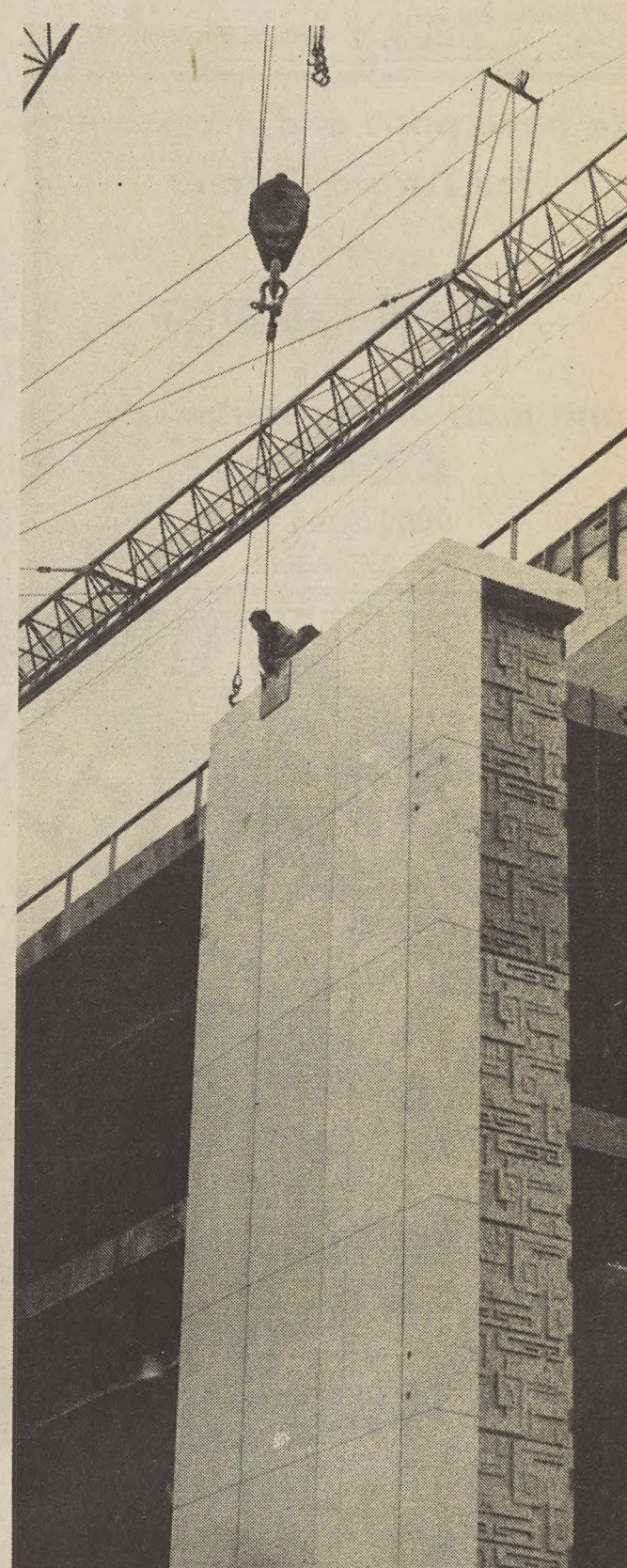
"He has his own office, and
although he has a seat on the
City Commission, he will
have no vote," continued
Henrie.

ASBYU Vice Pres. Clark
Richter said, "It was a
difficult selection. There were
20 applicants, but we are
confident of Call's

capabilities and experience.
He has had prior experience
with the City Commission,
and organized Historic Utah,
a program which restores old
pioneer homes." He
graduated in business
education in 1972 from
BYU."

Call is the author of "Provo
Historic Buildings Tour."
This year he received the J.
Grant Iverson Service Award
for contributing the most to
historic preservation in Utah.

Richter said, "This student
liason will represent the
students' interest in the city.
Through this cooperation it
can tie BYU and Provo City
closer."



Universe photo by Mark Alldredge

Not a hang up
in this hang up

A worker watches while a
stone panel is lifted smoothly
into place at the Harold B.
Lee Library.

Desert soon path

RABIT, Morocco (AP) — The first convoy
of volunteers set out Tuesday for the border
town of Tarfaya, where they will wait for
King Hassan II to lead 350,000 Moroccans in
a 60-mile "March of Conquest" to the
Spanish Sahara.

Telling them to "let the holy book of
Allah be your only weapon," Premier
Ahmed Osman gave the signal for the
departure of 20,000 marchers in a convoy
from the oasis of Ksar Souk as Spain flew a
high-level emissary to Morocco in an effort
to persuade the king to stop the desert walk.

A total of 554 five-ton trucks were
carrying them on the 500-mile, two-day
journey to Tarfaya. Every tenth truck was
loaded with food, water, tents, blankets and
first-aid equipment.

Jose Solis Ruiz, secretary-general of
Spain's ruling National Movement, arrived in
Marrakech unexpectedly on a special plane
from Madrid with a message to the
44-year-old king from Premier Carlos Arias
Navarro. Moroccan officials said it was a
last-minute conciliation attempt.

One Moroccan official said Monday that
the march can only be stopped by a Spanish
declaration recognizing Morocco's right to
the disputed territory and offering to discuss
arrangements for handing it over.

From Tarfaya, the Moroccan marchers are
supposed to walk for two days to reach El
Aaiun, the capital of the Spanish Sahara. No
date to begin the walk has been announced,
but it is expected by this weekend. Spain has
an estimated 15,000 troops in the territory.

Hawkins: general rules best

By DONNA ROUVIERE
Universe Staff Writer

In both the American legal system and in spiritual law, men have been given general rules and processes for their application rather than specific rules for every situation, said Tuesday's forum speaker.

Dr. Carl S. Hawkins, acting dean of the J. Reuben Clark

Law School, spoke on "Process Perspectives on Law and Life."

Dr. Hawkins stressed the danger of people in power becoming so sure of their positions that they were willing to overthrow legal procedures to achieve their goals. He also emphasized the importance of remembering to keep the worth of the individual as an underlying principle of law.

Because it is impossible for judges and legislators to foresee every situation, they must make general rules which can be applied to different situations and provide a process by which men can resolve specific conflicts, he said.

Quoted scriptures

Even in spiritual matters, the Lord has not always given men a rule for every situation, said Dr. Hawkins. He cited several examples of processes from the scriptures, such as the procedures for holding church courts in the Doctrine and Covenants.

He also quoted John 14:6, "I am the way, the truth, and the life," and suggested that Jesus was saying, "I've not given you a rule for every situation, I've given you a model."

Dr. Hawkins quoted Doctrine and Covenants 9:7-9, and said, "Study, pray, and work for the burning assurance that confirms the answer, or for that stupor of

thought that signals error. That is a process."

Dangerous leaders

Men who have power have a "tendency to trammel procedural safeguards to achieve ends that are considered sufficiently justified," Dr. Hawkins noted.

"A lynch mob is the clearest illustration of people who are so sure of their position that they are willing to compromise procedural safeguards to achieve it," he said, citing the examples of the martyrdoms of Christ and Joseph Smith.

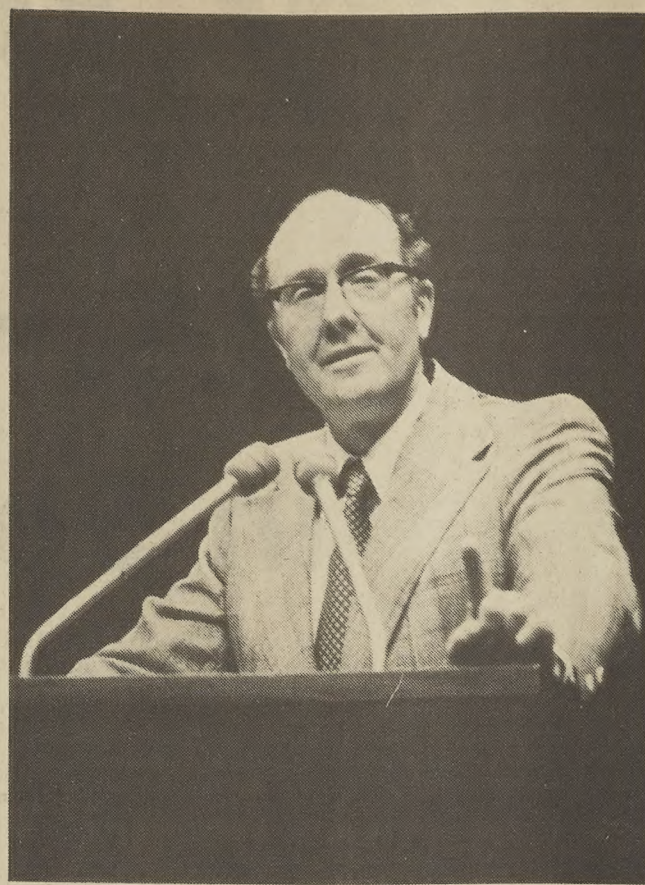
Restraints necessary

Procedural restraints are needed not only to protect the victims of injustice but also "to protect those who exercise power from its contaminating and corrosive effects on them," he said.

By requiring men to participate in the process of conflict resolution, the Lord has given them the opportunity to learn to judge, said Dr. Hawkins. It is sometimes more important that men have the opportunity to choose than to have specific answers.

Individual worth

The idea of the worth of an individual "represents our highest value and thus deserves our highest



Universe photo by Lisa Watts

Dr. Carl S. Hawkins, acting dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School, speaks to students in Tuesday's forum

consideration," according to Dr. Hawkins. Due process of law affirms men's belief in the value of the worth of a soul.

Included in the idea of the individual's worth is the idea

that people in trouble need help, he said. Even though the conflict resolution procedures men have may not be the most efficient or fastest, they reflect the value of the individual.

Flu shots available at Y clinic

Flu immunizations are available at the McDonald Student Health Center Immunization Clinic for BYU students, said the center's director.

Vaccinations will be by appointment only and will involve a nominal cost unless covered by the Student Health Plan.

The Utah State Bureau of Disease Prevention recommends that the immunization be given prior to mid-November, said Dr. Hofheins, director of the Health Center.

Annual immunization is recommended for persons of all ages who have chronic conditions, such as heart disease of any etiology, chronic broncho-pulmonary diseases, such as asthma, chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis, or emphysema; and diabetes mellitus or other chronic metabolic disorders.

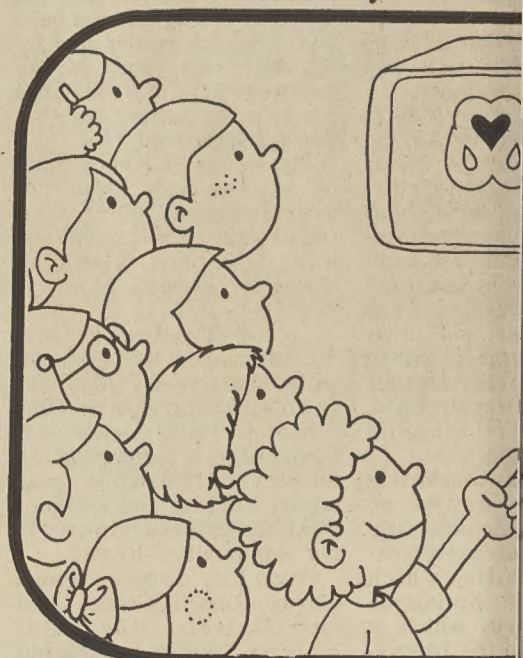
Cities lose people, census study says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tendency of Americans to migrate to metropolitan areas has reversed in the last five years, according to a new demographic study by the Census Bureau.

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For more information contact:
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341 McKay Building
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Put your heart into Study Abroad

● Cities squabble over BYU land

(Cont. from page 1)

receives from BYU, "the costs are now outweighing the benefits." Hillier said of the money which BYU students generate in the city, "Until the University Mall was built, we couldn't argue that one. But now, the money is no longer going to Provo City."

He outlined some of the city's costs to service BYU. BYU receives a substantial discount on water because it is purchased by volume, he said. BYU receives fire protection free; and the city purchased a fire truck for \$105,000 which, because of its size, will be used primarily for BYU and the Utah State Hospital, which is also tax exempt.

It costs the city \$30,000 for garbage service for BYU, Hillier said, but the city only charges \$18,000.

Tax base

According to Hillier, Provo's biggest problem is the lack of an industrial base and tax base. "BYU is the major industry in the city, and it's tax free," he said.

Creer and Grange verify that BYU suggested the two cities try to agree on what could be done with the property if BYU sells it. According to Grange, federal funding through an Economic Development Administration grant is available, and Provo had hoped to develop an industrial park on the site jointly with the city of Springville which would include Springville's adjacent 400 acres.

Buying
a car while you're
a college student may
be your poorest investment.

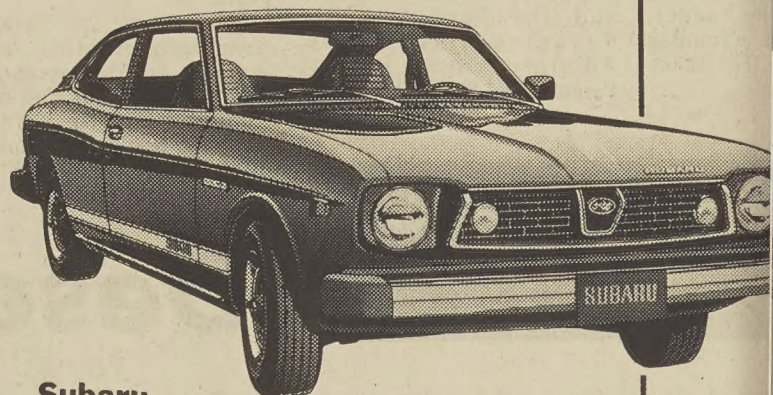
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your mind . . .

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MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY

at all DEE'S Drive Ins

Wilkinson plans to rest in California for winter

Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, former president of BYU currently serving as editor of the three-volume BYU Centennial history, is leaving for Palm Springs, Calif., today under doctors' orders to reside in a milder climate for the winter.

He and Mrs. Wilkinson will live in their condominium for several months and plan to return in time for the final volume of BYU's 100-year history to come off the press. Dr. Wilkinson will continue working on the history while in Palm Springs, just as he did last winter.

The former BYU president was in a Salt Lake hospital for about one week recently to overcome a lingering cold.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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'76 to usher in new Y requirements

By LARRY ANDRUS
Universe Staff Writer

January 1976 will usher in a completely new general education policy for freshmen entering BYU.

"Brochures covering all of the new requirements were mailed during the first week of October," said Janice McKinnon, assistant to Dr. Marion J. Bentley, chairman of the General Education Council.

In 1972 Pres. Dallin H. Oaks delegated responsibility for improving the general education program to Dean Terry Warner, who in turn asked for a General

Education Council (GEC) to share this responsibility.

Years of work
The council, under the direction of Dr. Bentley, worked for the next two and one-half years considering principles and methods. They received faculty and committee inputs at many points.

A final document describing the changes was issued to the College deans last July. Extensive effort is now underway in preparation for the January inception date.

The GEC's approach to this change was in the spirit of a statement by President Spencer W. Kimball of the

LDS Church on Oct. 3, 1974, "... present levels of performance are not acceptable either to ourselves, or to the Lord. In saying that, I am not calling for flashy, temporary differences in our performance levels, but a quiet resolve... to lengthen our stride."

Starts in January

The GE program pertains to all freshmen starting at BYU in January 1976, and all freshmen entering the university after that. "Transfer students entering BYU prior to the winter semester 1977," stated Dr. Bentley, "will still work under the old GE (General Education) requirements."

"All of the old GE requirements are superseded by the new program with the exception of the religion classes," Dr. Bentley continued. "A student will meet GE requirements in the future by passing evaluations, not by passing courses."

"Evaluations will be graded on a pass, no-fail system," said Dr. Bentley. "Students may repeat an evaluation, and of course the new evaluation will vary from the first to some degree."

Samples available

Sample evaluations will also be available to permit the student to anticipate, what is required, he continued.

Students may challenge a particular evaluation any time they consider themselves ready. This can be done without undergoing any

formal instructions, or during the course of instruction, or after a course of instruction has been completed.

"Implementing the GE program is the responsibility of the colleges and departments," said Dr. Bentley.

Student helps planned

Special new services are planned to extend help to students to assist them in coping with some of the new requirements. "Learning Service Centers are under development for communicative skills, mathematics and physical fitness," said Dr. Bentley. "These LSC's will provide some personalized guidance, workshops, special courses, tutoring and computer assisted instructions."

Regular pre-school advisement and orientation will incorporate helps for the students encountering the requirements for the first time, said Dr. J. L. Sorenson, assistant chairman for the GEC. "Advisement centers and other regular helps for students will have full information to aid the puzzled."

Many students will probably take preparatory courses in order to prepare for an evaluation, although they do not have to do so, Dr. Bentley said. They can pass an evaluation, and buy the credit, or choose to take no credit and merely have it checked off their requirements. The last option could help delay getting to

the 136-hour extra-cost level.

'P' grades

Challenging an evaluation and passing yields a "P" grade only. Taking a preparatory class, on the other hand, results in a letter grade.

The program has been divided into three categories. Category I evaluations will cover mastery of fundamentals in communications, mathematics, physical fitness, health education and citizenship education. A total of 12 credit-hour equivalents of evaluation is required in this category. "The average student should be able to complete these evaluations easily in his freshman year," said Dr. Bentley.

Category II requirements are involved with measuring intellectual abilities like problem solving, analysis, comparison and differentiation, Dr. Bentley said. However, "mere recall will not allow passing evaluations in this area."

Three evaluation areas

Students will be evaluated in three large areas in this category: Arts and Letters, Social Systems, and Natural Sciences. "A variety of evaluations will be available in each area from which the student may choose," said Dr. Sorenson, "but students must complete evaluations in each area from more than one college."

Category III assesses

rigorous, extended, tool-centered preparation which ends up being applied. "Examples of these skills would be reading a newspaper in a foreign language, or a particular mathematical or statistical skill or technique which he demonstrates he can really use," Dr. Sorenson said. "However, the courses are not necessarily restricted to the examples used."

Oxford University in England was founded in 1117.



ASBYU Social Office Presents



*Freedom for the Stallion

*Don't Rock the Boat

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Three take top honors in Sloan speech meet

Three students won top spots in the Sloan Extemporaneous Speech Contest Monday, sponsored by the Speech Communications sequence of the Department of Communications.

Jim Lund, a senior in economics from Escondido, Calif., won first place. He spoke on "Is the National Recession Finally Coming to a Stable Position?", according

to J. Lavar Dateman, professor of communications.

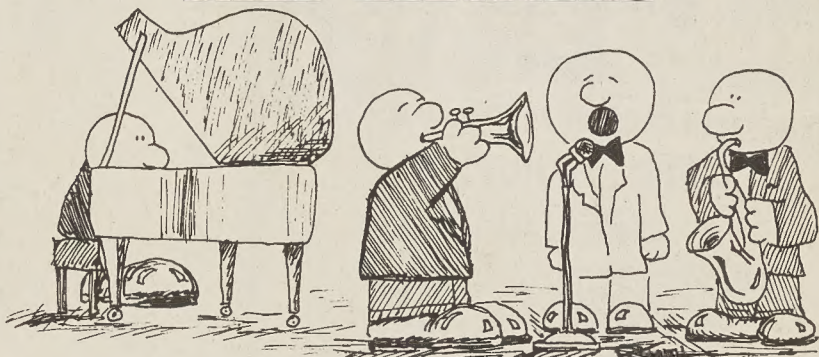
Clinic head to talk on alcohol in Utah

"Alcohol in Utah Today" will be the subject of a lecture at 3 p.m. today at the Center Auditorium in Provo.

Dr. Gary D. Jorganson, clinic coordinator for the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Clinic at the University of Utah Medical Center, will speak at the auditorium on 1161 E. 300 North. All interested persons are invited.

The first New York thoroughbred racing meet of the season runs 84 days through May 31 at Aqueduct.

BAND AUDITIONS



YOUNG AMBASSADORS ARE IN NEED OF THE FOLLOWING INSTRUMENTALISTS: JAZZ/SOFTROCK/IMPROVISATION PIANO PLAYER, BARITONE SAX, ALTO SAX, TENOR SAX, TRUMPETS, TROMBONE, GUITAR AND BASS. PLEASE COME INTO THE PROGRAM BUREAU OFFICE, 117 ELWC, AND FILL OUT AUDITION FORM. EXT 2564

Jerusalem Symphony



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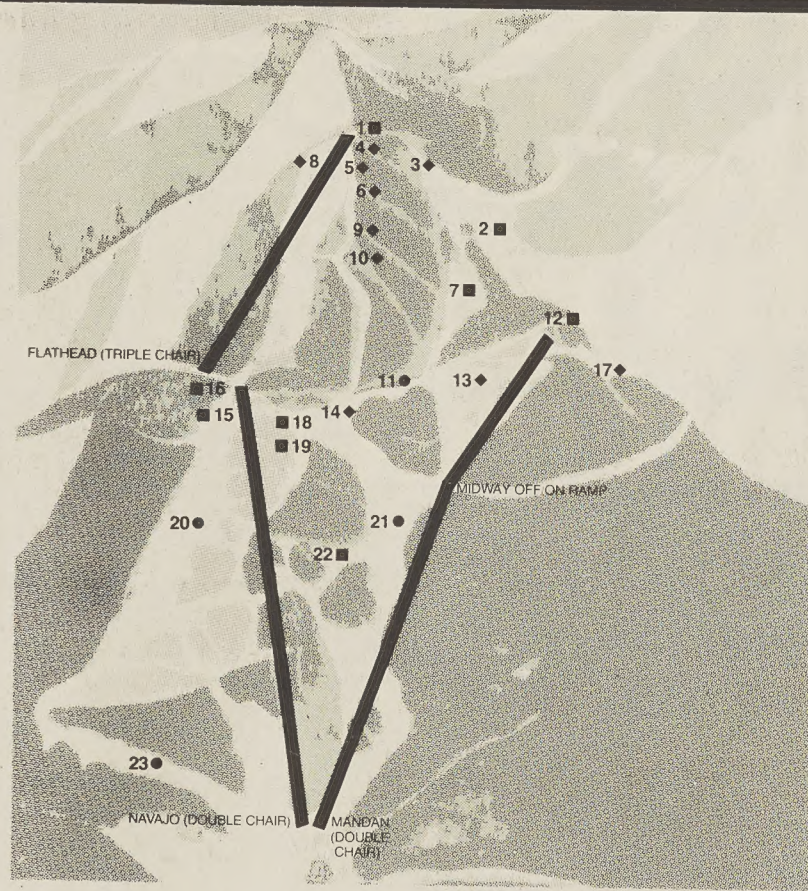
Thursday, October 30, 1975
8:00 p.m. Marriott Center

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Also Season



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5. GRIZZLEY RIDGE
6. JUNIOR'S RUN
7. BEARCLAW
8. GRIZZLEY BOWL
9. BADLANDS
10. TOMBSTONE
11. LONG HOLLOW
12. DIAMONDBACK
13. TOP GUN
14. COTTONMOUTH
15. LONE PINE
16. RAMROD
17. BOOT HILL
18. BUNTLINE
19. FLATNOSE
20. OUTLAW
21. STAMPEDE
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□ **Student passes: even better.** Also this Saturday (only!) our weekday student passes are a mere \$55. Unlimited skiing Mondays through Thursdays, and each Monday, Wednesday and Friday night. (Regular price of \$65 applies after Saturday, 4:30 pm)

□ **Season pass privileges: unlimited.** You ski as often as you like, whenever you like (except weekends for student weekday passes.) You go straight from your car to the slopes—no stop for tickets. Season passes are a great bargain—the very best way to go if you're at all serious about skiing.

At Sundance, Saturday 9 am - 4:30 pm.

Pick up a free Sundance trail map at the bookstore sportshop. It illustrates the entire new area and is loaded with more information.



SUNDANCE

Dying boy has 'fighting spirit'

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — At the age of nine, Keith Roberts wins cheers from his fellow Cub Scouts and the President for his "fighting spirit." Keith is dying of cancer.

"The President is saddened to learn of your illness, but is greatly impressed by your fighting spirit," says a letter from the White House that the youngster displays with pride. "He has a deep admiration for the type of courage you have displayed."

"He tries," says Cubmaster Bill Poteat. "That's the big thing, and what amazes us even though he really can't compete on an equal basis. He tries to do pushups like

anyone else and other physical things like the broadjump."

A type of tumorous cancer rarely found in children keeps him away from some scout meetings, but only for the 18 days that he spends each month at Stanford University Pediatric Hospital and Loma Linda University Medical Center for radiation treatments, drugs and blood tests.

The lad's future is so uncertain that recently his fellow Cub Scouts gathered so he could be honored seven months earlier than scheduled for winning a scouting award: the National President's Award.

Winter semester

BYU to add classes

Dept	Index	Cat #	Sec	Course Description	Blk	Cr Hr	Class Period	Days Taught	Rm/Bldg
ARTDS	70021	342	1	Illustrations		2	5:10 - 7:00	MW	385 EDLC
	70032	395R	1	Creative Design		3	1:10 - 2:30	TTH	A430 HFAC
	70082	499	1	Senior Seminar		3	11:10 - 12:00	MWF	A181 JKBA
	70133	678	1	Organic Evolution		3	11:10 - 12:00	MWF	403 WIDE
BOTNY	69846	203	3	Production Typing		2	12:10 - 1:00	Daily	250 JKB
	69917	305	4	Anal Office Operation		3	3:10 - 4:00	MWF	231 JKB
	69927	590R	1	Sem in Business Ed		3	1:10 - 3:00	TTH	331 TMCB
	69866	573	1	Public Works Mgt		3	4:10 - 5:00	M	381 ESTB
CIV E							4:10 - 5:40	W	381 ESTB
							3:10 - 4:30	TTH	385 ESTB
	69887	565	1	Trans in City Plan		3			
	70123	321R	3	Mid East Languages		3			
CLSLC	70042	613	1	Lang Disorder Child		2	4:10 - 6:00	M	F430 HFAC
	70052	622	1	Adv Study Child Ed		2	6:00 - 8:00	T	F430 HFAC
	70062	624	1	Dyna Human Commc		2	4:10 - 6:00	T	F430 HFAC
	70102	355L	1	Lab		0	9:00 - 9:50	MWF	F372 HFAC
EDUC	70112	355L	2	Lab		0	11:10 - 12:00	MWF	F372 HFAC
	69907	423	1	Teaching Composition		2	1:10 - 2:00	TTH	A181 JKBA
	69856	305	1	Rocks and Minerals		2	1:10 - 2:00	TTH	367A ESC
	70143	131	1	Personal Health	1	1	9:00 - 9:50	MW	267 RB
ENGL	70153	131	2	Personal Health	2	1	9:00 - 9:50	MW	267 RB
	70163	131	3	Personal Health	1	1	11:10 - 12:00	TTH	267 RB
	70173	131	4	Personal Health	2	1	11:10 - 12:00	TTH	267 RB
	70244	110	4	Reasoning and Comp		5	12:10 - 1:00	Daily	212 JRBC
HON P	70254	202R	4	Literature		V	10:00 - 10:50	MWF	B220 HFAC
	70264	204R	25	Philosophy		V	9:00 - 9:50	MWF	275 JSB
	69937	430	2	Adv Hist Res Inter		3			
	70183	520	1	Concepts Family Nur		V			
I ENV	70193	540	1	Neurological Nurs		V			
	70203	595R	1	Sem Professnl Nurs		V	10:00 - 12:00	F	2320A SFLC
	70214	597R	1	Independent Study		V			
	70224	599	1	Cardiovas Nur Prac		V			
NURS	70234	352R	2	Pol Sys Japan		3	3:10 - 4:00	MWF	323 MARB
	70072	565	1	Motivational Psych		3	9:00 - 9:50	MWF	1319A SFLC
	70294	360	2	Child Drama I		3	12:10 - 1:00	MWF	3270 SFLC
	69978	300R	16	LSAT Prep	1	V	3:10 - 5:00	TTH	115 JKB
PL SC	69957	300R	17	Interior Environment		V	9:00 - 9:50	MWF	390 BRMB
	69968	300R	18	Interior Environment		V	12:10 - 1:00	MWF	240 BRMB
	69947	300R	19	Intro to Canada		V	3:10 - 4:00	MWF	E509 HFAC
	70092	300R	20	Adv Photography		V	3:10 - 5:00	MW	D205 HFAC
UNIVS	70608	102	1	Citizenship		1	8:00 - 8:50	T	3260 SFLC
HIST									

BLK	DEPT	CAT #	SEC	COURSE DESCRIPTION	CR HR	CLASS PERIOD	DAYS TAUGHT	ROOM/BUILDING
	Asian	490R	1	Indv Study - Asian Lit	V		TBA	
	Soc	700	1	Social Measurement	3		TBA	
	Fren	479	1	Sec Student Tchg	V		TBA	
1	LIS	111	7	Use of BYU Library	V	4:10- 5:00	MTH	526 HBLL
2	LIS	111	8	Use of BYU Library	2	4:10- 5:00	MTH	526 HBLL
	LIS	530	2	Phil Bases of LIS	2	4:10- 5:00	MW	524 HBLL
	LIS	696R	3	Research Seminar	2	3:10- 5:00	T	526 HBLL
	LIS	696R	4	Research Seminar	2	8:10- 9:00	MW	526 HBLL
2	Acct	232A	6	Math of Business	1.5	12:40- 2:00	TTH	86 JKB
1	Acct	232B	6	Math of Business	1.5	12:40- 2:00	TTH	86 JKB

*INDEX NUMBERS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE REGISTRATION OFFICE ON NOVEMBER 3, 1975.

Breakthroughs stifled

DETROIT (AP) — One of the nation's pioneer heart surgeons says major breakthroughs in treating heart disease are being stifled by consumer activists whose threats of malpractice suits are frightening physicians.

Dr. Dwight Harken of Boston, here to deliver the keynote address to an international symposium on cardiac surgery, said in an interview Wednesday that the

"well-intentioned good efforts" consumer advocates frequently proved "There has been a public attitude that creativity" in health care is being stifled. "Consumerism in safety have been restrictive that malpractice omissions may result in errors of commission."

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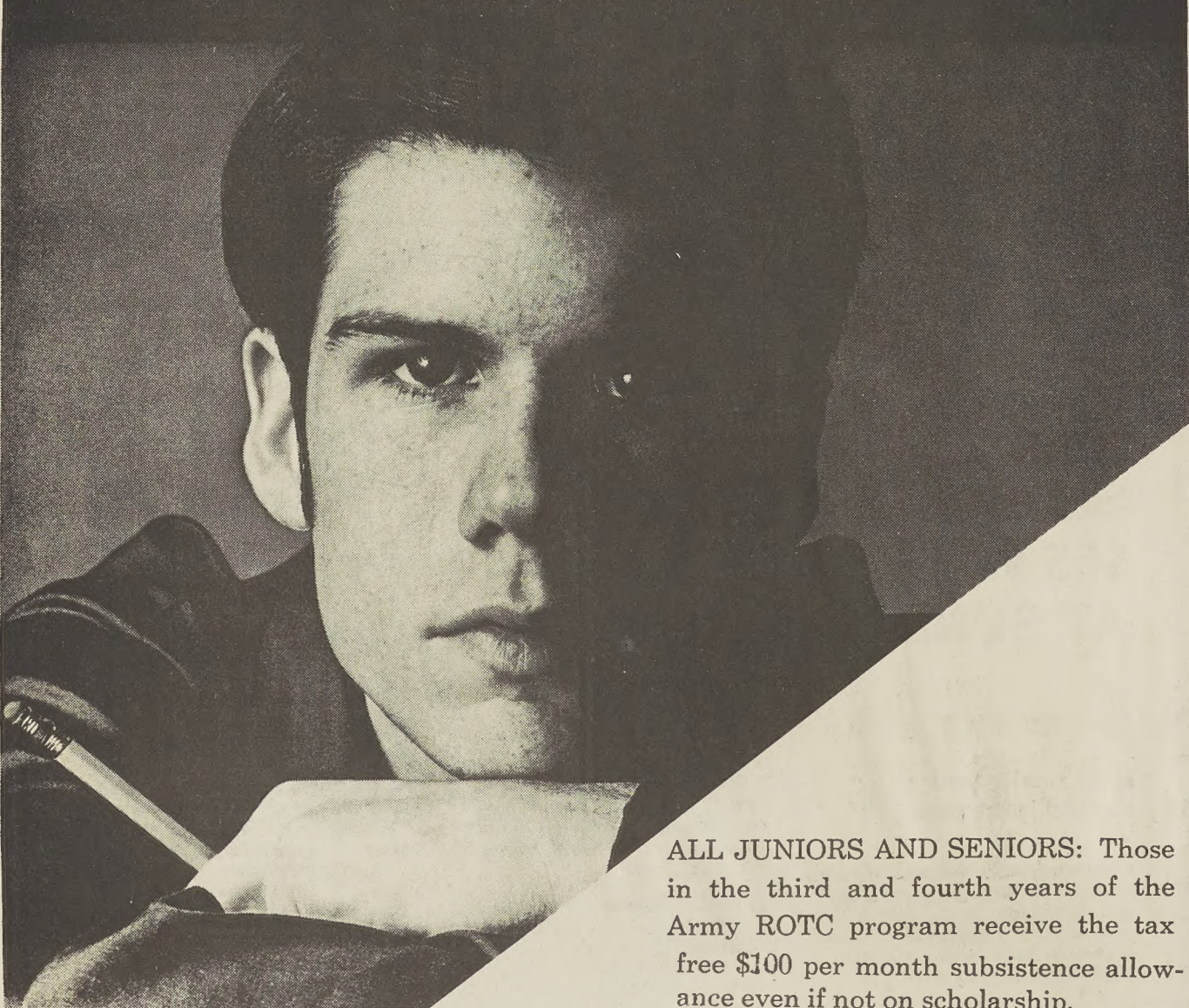


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Child appears fine after transplants

MAGNA, Utah (AP) — to save her from a usually fatal disease, was discharged Marie Johnson, who after seven months of underwent two liver hospitalization and appears to transplants as doctors fought be doing fine at home.

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anges made Y schedule xt semester

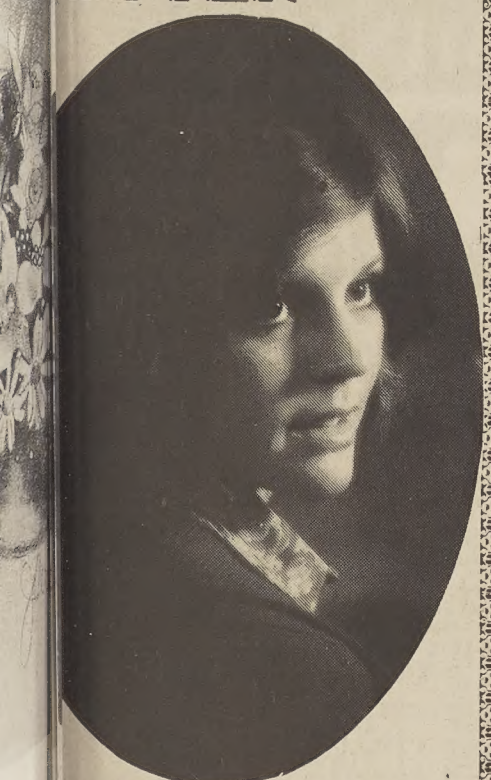
MADE IN EXISTING COURSES
WINTER 1976
CHANGES & ROOM CHANGES

COURSE	SEC	CHANGES MADE
02	4	MW A470 HFAC
02	5	MW A470 HFAC
03	7	TTH A540 HFAC
03	8	TTH A540 HFAC
05	1	5:10- 7:00 W 288 JKB
05L	1	5:10- 7:00 TH
06L	2	1:10- 3:00
05	1	8:00- 8:50 MWF 524 HBLL
07	1	8:00- 8:50 Daily
01	2	377 ESTB
05	1	2:10- 4:00 TTH 448 HBLL
05	2	12:10- 1:00 M 231 MARB
05	2	WF
02R	3	12:10- 1:00 M 231 MARB
02	2	12:10- 1:00 133 TMCB
02	2	A-104 JKBA
02	18	255 ESC
07R	1	T
01	AC	Daily 245 ESC
01	AD	MWF 135 TMCB TTH 295 TMCB
01	1	T 1:00- 3:00 TH 1:00- 4:00
02	1	T 2:00- 5:00
02	2	F 1:00- 4:00

ses canceled er semester

NUMBER	SEC			
324	1	Hlth	130	5
630	1	Hlth	130	13
641	1	HonP	115	3
111	14	HonP	204R	4
111	15	HonP	206R	3
111	28	HonP	215	3
111	47	Math	307	2
111	80	OrgB	321L	2A
664	1			2E
				3A
				3D

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ADDITIONS

DEPT.	INDEX	CAT.	SEC.	COURSE	CR.	TIME	DAYS	ROOM	BLDG.	TEACHER
ACCT	69775	203	90	Elem Accounting	3.	7.45-10.15	T	116	JKB	R. Smith
ARTDS	69806	325	90	Art for Spec Ed	4.	5.10-7.00	W	288	JKB	R. Hammond, F. Breinholt, F. Tippetts
ARTDS	69816	325L	90	Lab	0.	5.10-8.30	TH	A440	HFAC	R. Hammond, F. Breinholt, F. Tippetts
CIV E	69755	573	90	Public Works Mgt	3.	4.10-5.10 4.10-5.40	M W	381	ESTB	G. Thurgood
DES T	69796	111	90	Intro Eng Graphics V.	3.	5.10-6.25	M W	184	FB	E.M. Raisor
FEHM	69786	240	91	Family Money Mgt	3.	7.10-9.30	TH	1121	SFLC	R.F. Bohn
*GEOL		103	90	Life of the Past	3.	5.10-7.40	T	250	ESC	J.R. Bushman
*DUTCH		340	90	Intro Dutch Lit	4.	5.10-7.00	M TH	A034	JKBA	C. Tate
PORT	70588	101	90	1st Yr. Portuguese	4.	4.10-5.00	MTWTH	349	MCKB	G. Jensen
PORT	70598	102	90	1st Yr. Portuguese	4.	4.10-5.00	MTWTH	349	MCKB	G. Jensen
*TH CA		121	90	Voice Dict Interp	3.	5.00-7.30	T	F232	HFAC	Staff

*Index numbers will be available on November 3, 1975

DELETIONS

ACCT	202	Section 90
FEHM	475R	Section 90

CHANGES

ARTDS	312	90	room change to F201 HFAC	EDUC	371	90	ends at 6.00
DES T	211	90	teacher change to S. Slocum	EDUC	520	90	time change to 4.10-6.30
ENGL	336	90	teacher change to R. Tippetts	EDUC	527	90	begins at 4.10
GEOL	101	90	teacher change to D. Griffen	EDUC	600	90	ends at 6.30
GEOL	102	90	teacher change to D. Griffen	EDUC	631	90	begins at 4.10
HIST	170	92	day change to T TH; time to 4.10-5.30; room change to 135 TMCB	EDUC	635	90	begins at 4.10
MUSIC	345	90	teacher change to F.N. Webb	EDUC	641	90	begins at 4.10
MUSIC	364	90	day change to T TH; time to 5.10-6.00; room change to E353 HFAC; teacher change to Curtis	EDUC	644R	90	ends at 6.30
REL	122	90	room change to 373 MARB	EDUC	664R	90	begins at 4.10
SOC	383	90	time change to 5.00-7.30	EDUC	665R	90	begins at 4.10
HM EC	630	90	begins at 5.10	EDUC	669	90	begins at 4.10
HM EC	689	90	begins at 5.10	EDUC	678	90	ends at 6.30
IND E	615	90	begins at 6.10	EDUC	679	90	ends at 6.30
				EDUC	709	90	room change to 310A MCKB
				EDUC	727	90	room change to 310A MCKB
				EDUC	751	90	ends at 6.30; room change to 310A MCKB
				EDUC	775	90	ends at 7.30; room change to 310A MCKB

Wolfe's Moonlight Madness Sale

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Famous Brand BELL BOTTOMS Permanent Press 50% cotton, 50% Dacron. Sizes 28-38 waist. REG. 14.50 3 PR. 15.00	FARAH LEISURE SUITS 100% Polyester in sizes 38 Reg. jacket to 44 Long. REG. 20.00 Coat 25.00 Pants 18.00	PONDEROSA WOOLEN SHIRTS 85% Genuine Australian Wool fortified with 15% nylon and machine washable. Sizes S-M-L-XL. REG. 14.95
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REDFIELD 2X7 VARIABLE SCOPE REG. 95.30	BUSHNELL SPACEMASTER SPOTTING SCOPE Comes with shooter stand. REG. 187.90	RCBS RELOADER SPECIAL RIFLE & HANDGUN RELOADER Complete with Dies. REG. 57.00
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Eastern Europe

Genealogy beginning

By BRUCE LEE
Universe Staff Writer

Genealogical research in Eastern Europe is going well in some countries, barely beginning in others and a goal of the future is still more countries.

This is the outlook given by Dennis B. Neuenschwander, assistant professor of Russian and special genealogical consultant for research in Eastern Europe. Dr. Neuenschwander recently

returned from a trip to Russia and other Eastern European countries where he began taking the earliest steps toward microfilming Eastern European records for the Church Genealogical Society.

Dr. Neuenschwander said the complex process of obtaining permission to microfilm in foreign countries and the microfilming itself occurs in three basic steps: exploration, negotiations and microfilming.

The first step, exploration, is the process of determining what records are in the country and what genealogy is contained on these records, he explained. "We are in the infant stages of exploration in Russia. It is just a long process."

The second step, negotiations, is the process of negotiating with the foreign governments for the right of microfilming records in their countries. This can be the hardest step, Dr.

Neuenschwander said. "In Eastern Europe we run into problems simply because we are Americans."

The third step is the microfilming itself. This is being done in very few Eastern European countries. The most notable one is probably Poland, he said. The Genealogical Society entered Poland in 1967, and has been doing extensive microfilming since then.

Getting acquainted

Dr. Neuenschwander's trip to Russia was entirely an early exploration trip. "This gave us an opportunity to meet many of the Eastern Europe archivists and become acquainted with their work," he said.

The main purpose of the trip was to begin exploration into the existence of genealogically valuable records and identify what sources are available.

Yugoslavia and Greece

Other countries in the exploration or negotiation stages are Yugoslavia and Greece. "It takes a lot of groundwork to get to the point of where microfilming can begin," said Dr. Neuenschwander. That point has not yet been reached in these countries.

The real success story in Eastern Europe right now is Poland, he said. The genealogy of the Polish people is very interesting to Americans because over one-third of all Americans can trace some branch of their genealogy to Poland, he added.

Filming in Poland

There have been more than 12,000 rolls of film taken in Poland, Dr. Neuenschwander said. All the state records have been microfilmed and the project will probably be completed in four or five years.

"As little as we have been able to do, we have accomplished a lot," he said. "We will continue to cultivate friendships based on our mutual desires to preserve records, and we will exert our efforts to gain access to other archives."

Boo! It's ASBYU

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The children of faculty, staff and students will be able to trick or treat Oct. 31 with participating "ghouls" from the ASBYU Women's Office.

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Any student who wants to take children trick or treating should also contact the Women's Office.

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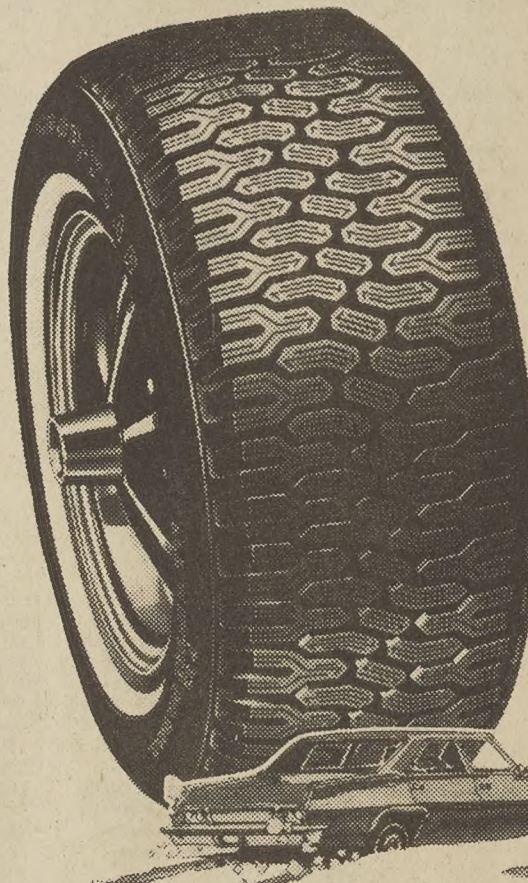
We don't do it with a hang glider but the FIP does include flying lessons in light aircraft at a civilian-operated flying school. The program is an extra given to those who want to become Air Force pilots through Air Force ROTC. Taken during the senior year in college, it is the first step for the guy who wants to go on to Air Force pilot training in jets after graduation.

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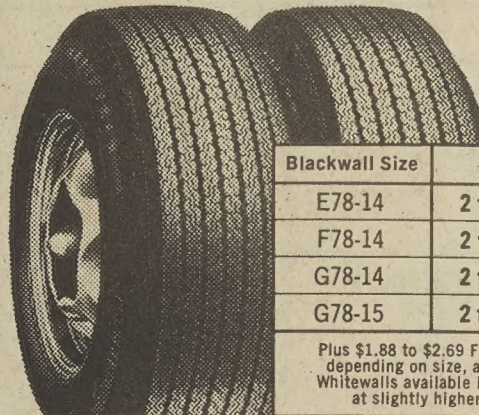
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G78-15	2 for \$72.60
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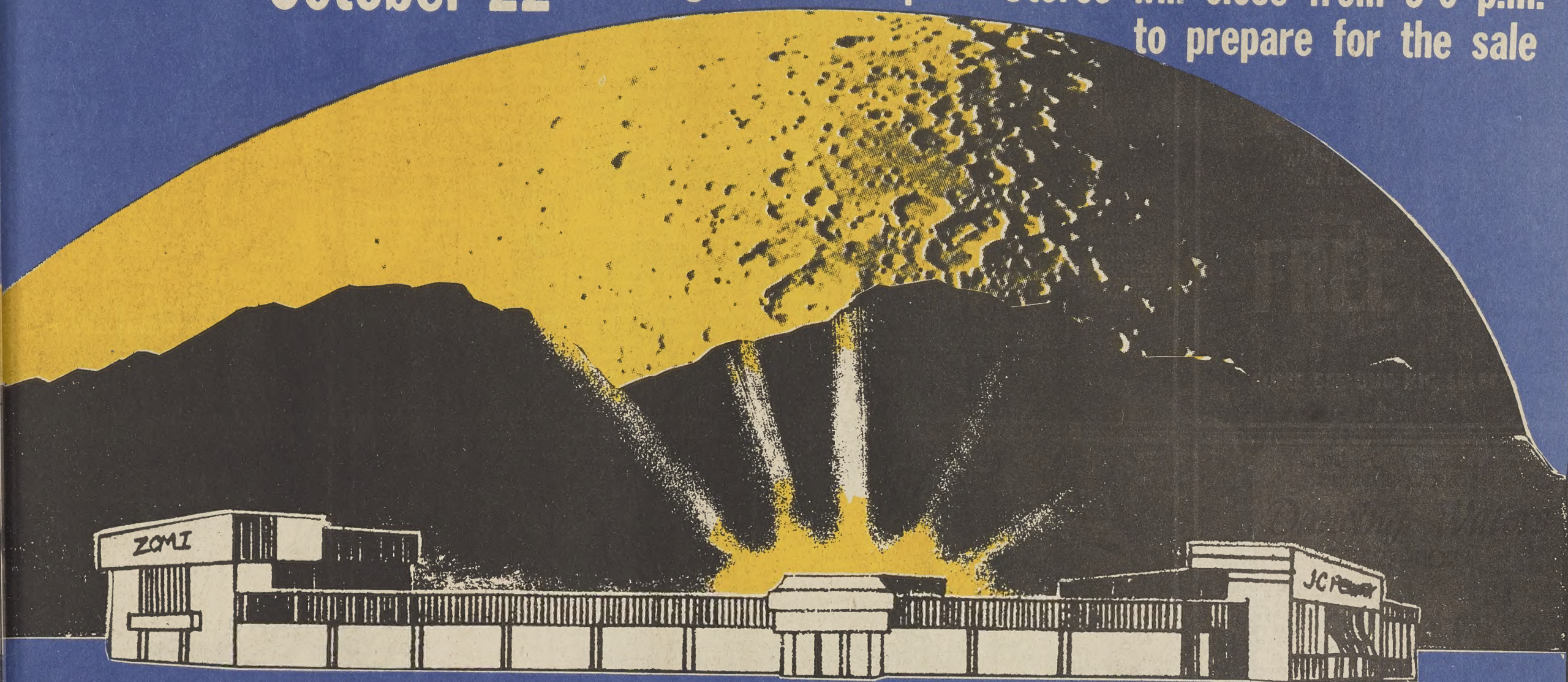
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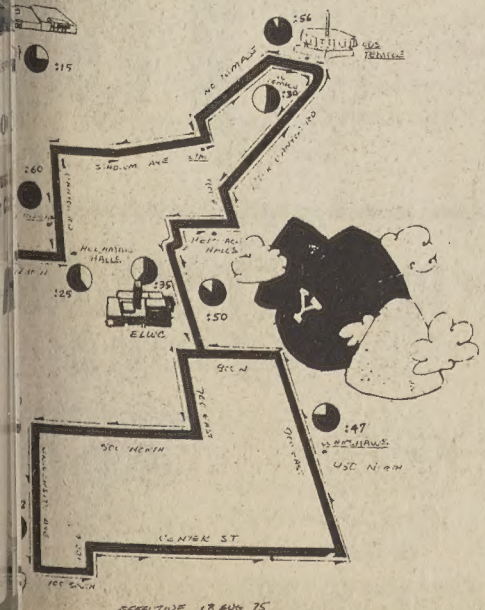
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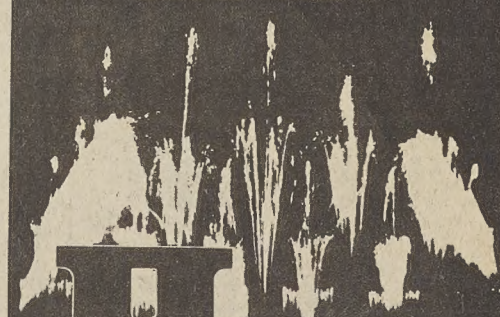
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Teachers train in rural Utah

By PAUL B. DIXON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's "Live-in" rural teacher training program is becoming recognized nationally for its unique approach and its effectiveness

in solving problems common to small country schools.

The Rural Teacher Training Program, a cooperative effort of the BYU College of Education, the rural school districts of northeastern Utah, the Northeastern

Education Service Center and the Utah State Education Agency, has been funded an additional \$12,500 to continue its operation for the fourth year.

This occurred after an extensive evaluation by Utah

State University in which the project was found to be meeting all of its objectives, according to BYU's Dr. Ivan D. Muse, project director.

This month, Dr. Muse, Dr. Robert J. Parsons, and Edward W. Hoppe, a graduate student in education, will be recognized as winners of the National Research Award in Rural Education at the annual meeting of the Rural Education Association in San Antonio, Tex. The three worked together on research analyzing educational attitudes of rural-school administrators, teachers, parents and students.

140 BYU students

Over 140 BYU students have been involved in the Rural Teacher Training Program since it began four years ago. The students live with families in rural communities in northeastern Utah where they work as teachers in both elementary and secondary schools to complete their professional education requirements for certification.

"We want the participating students to get a better understanding of the rural community and its characteristics," said Dr. Muse. While living with the local families, some students even help with the chores, such as milking cows, feeding pigs, and driving the family tractor, he said.

Teachers turnover

According to Dr. Muse, a prevalent problem in rural schools is large teacher turnover. His research showed that many teachers begin their careers in rural areas because the teaching positions there are the only ones available to them. As soon as they can do so, they tend to leave the rural communities for higher-paying urban teaching jobs, he said.

Another factor in the large

turnover, according to the research, is dissatisfaction with the social life in small towns among unmarried teachers or teachers brought up in cities.

Attractive communities

The Rural Teacher Training Project seeks to reduce the teacher turnover in the area where it operates by exposing prospective teachers to the rural communities before they are hired there. Many find the rural schools and communities attractive. Dr. Muse said that 80 per cent of the participants in the program say they would teach in a rural community, and that 20 per cent are actually hired in the schools where they taught as students.

"I know of no other program in the country that trains specifically for rural teaching," remarked Dr. Muse. He said that rural teachers need training in working with a broad range of students—minorities, the unmotivated, potential dropouts or handicapped students. Many new teachers who might be interested in teaching in the rural community lack understanding of the rural community and its characteristics, as well as the training necessary to meet the educational needs of the rural students, he added.

Converted trailer

"Essential to the project is a trailer that has been converted into a library, classroom, and training center for the student teachers. Even regular rural teachers are encouraged to take teacher-training lessons there to improve their teaching abilities," Dr. Muse said.

The facility, funded cooperatively by the various sponsors of the program, contains visual aids such as films, TV video recorders, and education tapes.

Talk show to feature BYU prof

A BYU professor of English will appear on Channel 4 TV Nov. 2 at 1 p.m.

Dr. Clinton F. Larson, BYU's poet-in-residence and co-editor of "Modern Poetry of Western America," will appear with Dave Blackwell on Blackwell's People, said Kris Peters, advertising assistant for BYU Press.

Dr. Larson and William Stafford, of Lewis and Clark College in Portland, are co-editors of the anthology which will be featured in the National Council of Teachers of English.

The anthology features the works of some 40 western poets. Included among these are Pulitzer Prize winner, Gary Snyder, and National Book Award winner, Wallace Stegner.

Also included in the anthology is the poetry of Brewster Ghiselin, Dr. Larsen and William Stafford.

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Nitrate in cooked bacon causes cancer in rats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the use of nitrite as a curing agent in meats should be limited because cooking nitrate-cured bacon produces substances that cause cancer in rats.

Dr. Donald Houston, assistant deputy director of the department's meat and poultry inspection division, said Sunday that nitrate-cured bacon produces low levels of nitrosamines — between 5 to 15 parts per billion — when cooked at high temperatures.

Nitrosamines have been found to be carcinogenic in rats, Houston said.

"There is really no definite research indicating whether nitrosamines are carcinogenic in humans," Houston said.

Houston said nitrate is also used to cure other meats, such as frankfurters, balonga and luncheon meats.

But he stressed that nitrosamines are produced only when nitrate-cured meat is heated to a high temperature.

He said, "if you reduce the

level of cooking to the point at which nitrosamines are not produced, you have the problem of botulism," — a deadly infection.

"What we're trying to do is lower the levels of nitrate in bacon so cooking doesn't produce nitrosamines and, at the same time, maintain enough levels to prevent danger from botulism," Houston said.

MOONLIGHT MADNESS

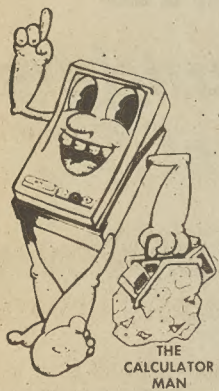
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Entertainment



The Daily Universe

German organist to perform today

Wolfgang Hofmann, cantor and organist from Leipzig, East Germany, will perform today in the Madsen Recital Hall at BYU on his first organ tour of the United States. Hofmann has recorded many concerts for the East German radio network and has toured extensively in Eastern Europe. Several of his concerts also have been broadcast to other countries. In his American tour the artists plays music by Buxtehude, Reger, and Bach.

Goodman, Music Department chairman. Hofmann has distinguished himself as an outstanding organist and interpreter of early music performing styles, said Dr. Goodman. Recently he conducted the 250th performances of Bach's "Magnificat" and "Johannespassion."

In his American tour the artists plays music by Buxtehude, Reger, and Bach.

Party to feature 'Matching Machine'

Students are in danger of becoming an endangered species at BYU when the ASBYU Social Office introduces a "Matching Machine" for Friday's Our Gang Valentine's Party. The "Matching Machine" will serve to six males and six females for the non-dating Our Gang activity, said Bud Dayley, Our Gang chairman.

In the "Matching Machine," Hydeman said males and females are separated into two lines which are not visible to each other. At the end of each line, there is a door. The boy and girl who pass simultaneously through the doors are matched, Hydeman said.

Signups for Friday's party will be conducted today and Thursday on the patio area of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, said Hydeman.

Friday's Valentine Party will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the main ballroom of the Wilkinson Center. Admission is free and those who attend the party will be able to get into the ASBYU Social Office dance immediately following the party for half price, said Hydeman.

Hydeman said the "Matching Machine" will also be in operation for the dance which will last from 9 to 12 p.m. and will feature Sandstone.

Noting that Valentine's Day is in February, Hydeman said the Our Gang committee decided it wanted to celebrate the holiday semi-annually.

'Hues' ticket sales start on Thursday

Tickets for the Hues Corporation concert and Halloween dance will go on sale Thursday, not today at the third floor ticket office in the Wilkinson Center, according to Dan Dayley, small concerts chairman.

'Sounds' will perform in Take Ten Concert

The Sounds of Freedom, a BYU singing group that has performed around the world, will perform Thursday at 10 a.m. in the main ballroom of the ELWC for this year's second Take Ten concert.

Singing such current hits as "I'll Play for You," the Sounds of Freedom will feature soloists Mark Lewis singing "Whoever Finds This I Love You" and Wanda Bangerter in "Free as the Wind," according to Take Ten chairman Shawna Merrell.

Miss Merrell said the "Sounds" will remember the nation's Bicentennial celebration with special arrangements of "America the Beautiful," "What's More Americans?" and "Declaration."

The Take Ten Concerts were initiated in the fall of 1972 by the ASBYU culture office as a vehicle to put student talents on display, Miss Merrell said.

The 10 a.m. hour on Thursdays was utilized since that hour was freed when the university ceased having forum assemblies on Thursdays, noted Miss Merrell.

She said Take Ten also serves the performing groups with an opportunity to get exposure and practice to enhance their opportunities for employment.

Take Ten Concerts are held every second and fourth Thursdays of the month, Miss Merrell said. She said that although many well-known musical groups such as the Sounds of Freedom, The Young Ambassadors, and Sunshine Express are annually invited to perform, Take Ten also features lecture-demonstrations.

She said the troupe has recorded on MGM and Century Record labels. Funds raised from their recordings are used to finance their national and international tours.

Theater group plans meetings

The BYU chapter of the American Theatre Association invites all students interested in theatre to attend its first meeting of the semester Thursday at noon in F-506, HFAC.

The chapter is planning monthly trips to other university and professional productions, where members will meet and discuss the productions with the directors, cast and technicians, according to Karla Hendricks, club president.

Guest lecturers will also be invited to BYU from other universities or professional theatre, she said.

Tryouts today for 'Poverty'

Auditions begin today for "The Poor of New York, or Poverty is No Crime," written by Dion Boucicault, according to Brent Lefavor, member of the Department of Theatre and Cinematic Arts graduate directing class.

Tryouts are scheduled for today from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in B-220 HFAC, Thursday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in B-228 HFAC, and Friday from 3 to 6 p.m. in B-228 HFAC.

There are parts for nine men and four women, Lefavor said. Scripts may be checked out in D-581, HFAC.

'Trojan Woman' will close tonight

The final performance of Euripides' "The Trojan Women" will be today at 6 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theatre, HFAC. Admission is free.



Dr. Percy Kalt will be the featured soloist in Utah Valley Symphony Orchestra's opening concert.

Concert will focus on Y violin soloist

By PAUL B. DIXON
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU professor of violin will be the featured soloist at tonight's concert of the Utah Valley Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. Percy Kalt, assistant professor of violin at BYU, will perform Wieniawski's Concerto No. 2 in D Minor at the symphony's opening concert of the season tonight. The concert is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle.

Henri Wieniawski was a 19th Century Polish violinist who performed as a soloist for the czar of Russia. According to Dr. Glenn R. Williams, a professor of music at BYU who conducts the Utah Valley Symphony, the Wieniawski concerto is technically very difficult, but easy to listen to.

Dr. Kalt performed in Europe, the United States and Canada, and was concertmaster of the Southwest German Chamber Orchestra.

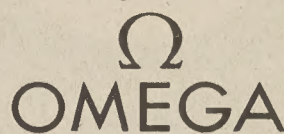
The symphony will also perform variations on "America" by Charles Ives, and Symphony No. 2 in D Major, by Johannes Brahms.

The Utah Valley Symphony is made up of residents of the valley of all ages, and includes several BYU students.

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Apollo phasing correction maneuver to correct any errors occurring at previous stage.

H + 48h.34min.
Second phasing maneuver, to adjust Apollo's altitude with respect to Soyuz.

H + 49h.18min.
Corrective combination maneuver. Controls phasing, differential altitude and differential plane between Apollo and Soyuz at coelliptic maneuver point.

H + 49h.55min.
Coelliptic maneuver. Establishes orbit which maintains a near-constant differential altitude between Apollo and Soyuz.

H + 99h.15min.
Final undocking of Apollo from Soyuz. Mission completed.

H + 51h.55min.
Docking Apollo-Soyuz.

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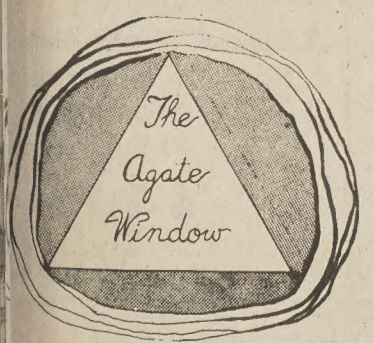
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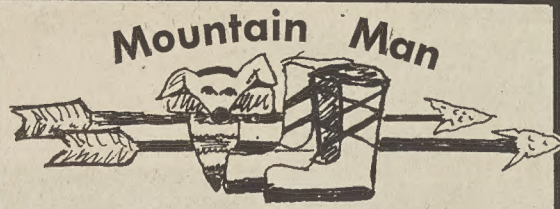


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Meet with U.

Harriers to run

BY TERRI BELL
Universe Sports Writer
The BYU cross-country team will travel to Salt Lake City Saturday to run in a meet hosted by the University of Utah.

Dilemma in Jayvee showdown

The irresistible force against the immovable object. A matchup which sports fans dream about in which something has to give.

That's the dilemma which faces the junior varsity football teams from BYU and the Air Force Academy going into their showdown at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Cougar Stadium.

The junior-varsity is averaging 39 points a game but the Air Force hasn't given up a point all season. Obviously, both statistics can't continue. Finding out which side will prevail should be of interest to local football buffs since the varsity team is out of town.

Friday's game will be the season finale for the BYU team. The Kittens have defeated Dixie, 37-7; Snow, 34-7; and Utah State, 57-0. The only loss was in the second game to Ricks, 40-27. The defeat at the hands of Ricks is BYU's only loss in three years as the Kittens hold a 13-1 mark over the stretch.

The Air Force has demonstrated an extremely effective defense in blanking its first three opponents.

Cats will get a 2nd try to dunk U. polo squad

BYU's water polo team will get a second chance to defeat Utah today, as it travels to Salt Lake for a 6:30 p.m. match. The Cats were defeated by Utah 3-2 Oct. 9, when the Utes scored on a shot 20 seconds prior to the end of the match.

According to BYU Coach Gil Fellingham, "We are looking forward to this match because we know we are capable of defeating Utah."

The match is also important in helping the team to prepare for the weekend tournament in Colorado Springs, Colo., Fellingham said.

The tournament is being held at the Air Force Academy, and will host teams from Colorado, Arizona, Wyoming, Utah and California.

The invitational will be held at Fort Douglas Golf Course. At press time, the time of the meet was not decided.

BYU runners Paul Cummings, Stig Roar Husby and Henry Marsh, who had last weekend off when the Cougars were in Pocatello, will return to action this week. Richard Reid has a knee irritation and may not take part in the meet, according to assistant Coach Larry Berryhill. His spot might be filled by John Minson, Doug Padilla or Brad Williams.

The Cougars hope to continue their winning ways on to the WAC championships in Laramie on Nov. 15. BYU will have "definite advantages" over defending champion UTEP, Berryhill said. "It will be extremely cold, windy and snowy and a high altitude. In the past, Kenyans haven't done well under those circumstances." Many of UTEP's runners are from Kenya.

"Those conditions won't hurt us," Berryhill said. "Last

time we ran in Laramie in the WAC championships, we were the underdogs and we won. The same thing happened at Colorado State," he added. "BYU and UTEP are both in the top five in NCAA. It would be an extremely interesting meet."

Despite leaving three of their top runners home, the harriers pulled off their fifth straight victory Saturday in an invitational meet at Idaho State.

BYU took four of the top five places and had all seven men in the top 15. Benton Hart placed first with a time of 25:54. Freshman Jay Woods was third with 25:17, seven seconds behind the second-place runner.

Lamon Palmas was fourth in 25:25, Richard Reid placed fifth with 25:26 and John Minson was ninth with a time of 26:24. Doug Padilla was 13th with 26:51 and Brad Williams placed 15th in 27:00.

"Hart ran very well and Woods was fantastic," said head Coach Sherald James. "We are pleased with our



Richard Reid
... may miss meet

effort, and have been all season."

The Cougars are undefeated for the season. Also undefeated is top runner Paul Cummings. Cummings, who has no eligibility left for the regular track season, is running cross-country to keep in shape for the Olympic trials next year.

27th girls win title in softball

The women's intramurals all-university softball tournament concluded Monday night with 27th Branch defeating 91st, 11-8. The top four teams in the all-university tournament are 27th Branch, 91st Branch, Rebels and 32nd Branch.

The 12-stake tournament in softball ended last week, with 91st Branch the tentative winner. The 51st Branch is protesting a game because of officiating. The winner will be announced this week, according to Marlene Joyner, housing and independents coordinator.

The open league in powderpuff football will have its championship game tonight at 6 p.m. at the Fieldhouse center field. Hot Cross Buns will play the winner of the game between I.M. Supremes and Sportswomen, which was played Tuesday night.

The powderpuff branch league will play its championship game Thursday. Teams are not yet decided.

Series fans debate 'weather' moving to neutral site is better

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
BOSTON (AP) — As raw rain and gusty winds threw a chilling blanket around Fenway Park for the third straight day, baseball buffs hauled an old acorn out of the fire.

Why doesn't baseball

follow the example of pro football and assign its championship showdown annually to a neutral site where good playing conditions—favorable climate or covered stadium—are guaranteed?

Why not an anchored World Series?

"Fans are not prepared for a neutral site at this time," said Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. "They could grow to accept it, I suppose, as the league championships take on greater importance."

"There are obvious advantages for a neutral site. There are also obvious disadvantages."

The chief argument for playing the World Series on a home-and-home arrangement with the two competing teams is that's how it has been done for close to 100 years.

Baseball is reluctant to change. Its pride is fierce. It sees no reason to follow the

lead of a relative upstart such as the National Football League.

But it doesn't mean the situation is irreconcilable to change.

The site of the Super Bowl is fixed a year or more in advance. Fans know where and when it will be played. So do the teams. So do the cities involved, the hotels and airlines.

Thus they avoid the last-minute confusion that annually surrounds the World Series.

Clubs in the thick of the pennant races late in the season must print thousands of tickets. Novelties are manufactured in profusion. Hectic reservations are made for hotels and airplane space.

Then there are mass cancellations—only one team in each league can win a

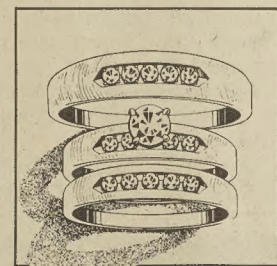
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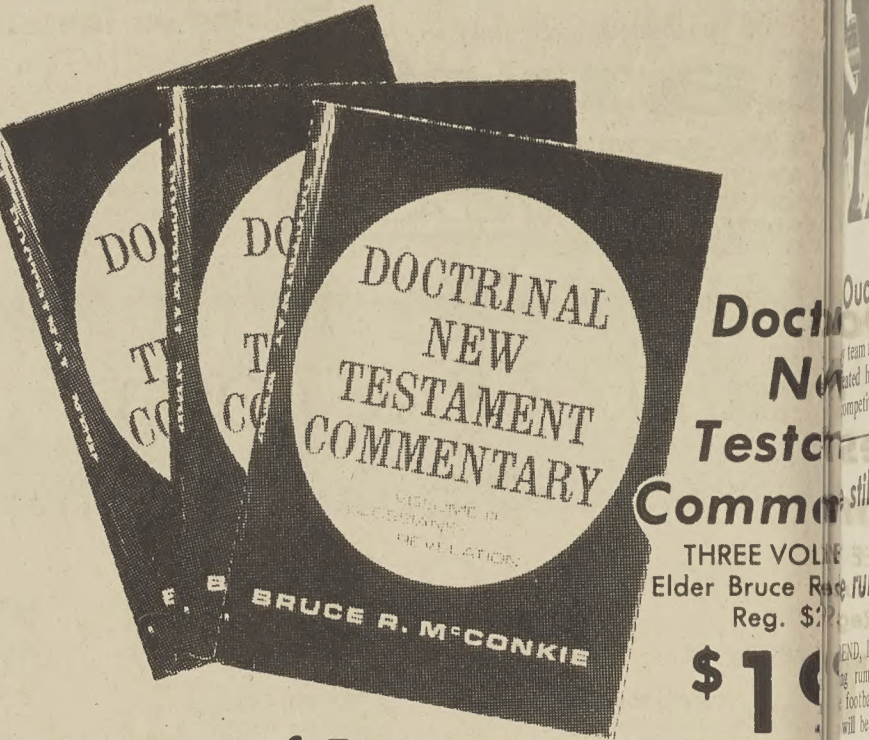
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For Yanks at Pan Am

Boos turn to cheers

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Star Spangled Banner has become the theme song of the seventh Pan American Games, with America's saucy young swimmers threatening to double Cuba's gold medal total and the crowds cheering Uncle Sam's tune.

Six swimming finals were on Tuesday's agenda and if Monday night's sparkling show as any indicator, the national anthem will be played until most anti-Americans in the crowds know it by heart.

Cheers for Yanks

There were hurrahs and cheers for the United States track and field forces as they bagged six out of a possible eight gold medals Monday. Hoots and jeers had haunted the team in the early going.

Record-shattering performances in the pole vault, javelin throw and from two relay teams wilted the field in Mexico City's 7,340-foot altitude.

The U.S. men's 400-meter relay team sizzled to a Games

record 38.31 second clocking, and anchorman Bill Collins flashed a symbolic "No. 1" sign as he sped past Cuba's Jose Triana to the tape.

Five out of six

American swimmers and divers won five out of six events Monday and Coach Ron Ballatore saw no reason why the trend shouldn't continue tonight in the men's 400-meter freestyle, 200-meter backstroke and 200-meter butterfly and the women's 400-meter individual medley and 100-meter butterfly.

The United States went into tonight's events with a gold-silver-bronze total of 59-50-23. Cuba was second with 34-30-19 with Canada third at 14-20-24.

Three Pan Am records fell to Ballatore's team and it took a record-breaking performance by Canada's Lynn Chanard in the 100-meter breaststroke to keep

the U.S. from sweeping all the gold off the boards.

Two seconds faster

Steve Furniss of Santa Ana, Calif., knocked more than two seconds off the record in the men's 400-meter individual medley with a clocking of 4:40.38 and Kim Peyton broke her own record with a time of 2:04.57 by more than five seconds in the women's 200 freestyle.

America's 400-meter men's freestyle relay team chipped in the other record.

The day began in a glitter of gold as Earl Bell, a junior from Arkansas State, vaulted 17-feet, 10½ inches. It bettered the old record by almost six inches.

Sherry Calvert, a physical education teacher from Los Alamitos, Calif., hurled the javelin 179-feet, 5½, beating by more than two feet the record of Cuban Tomas Nunez.

The women's 400-meter relay team anchored by Pamela Jiles of New Orleans also established a Games' mark of 42.90 seconds.

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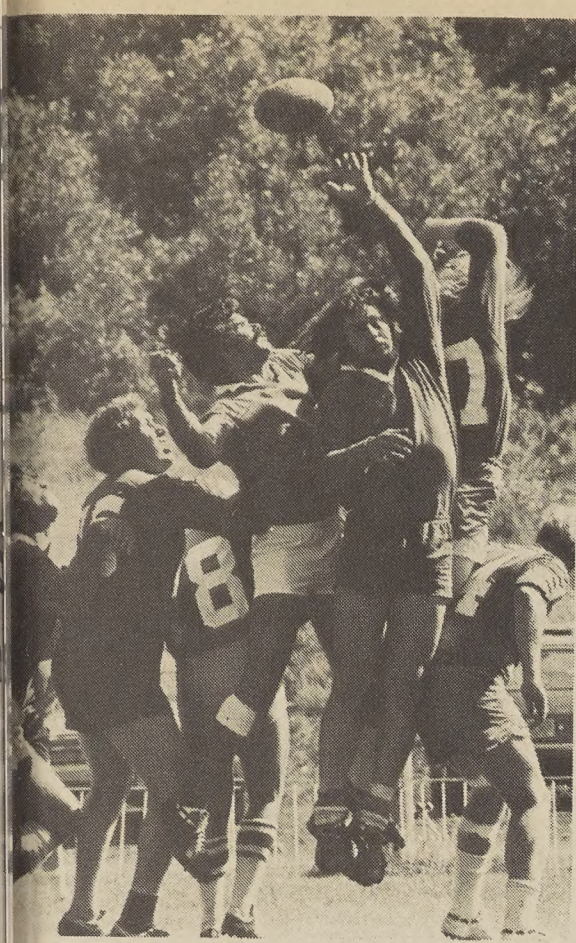
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Universe photo by Robyn Moorefield

Ouch! Where's the ball?

Ugby team members scramble for the ball. The team, defeated hapless Utah 32-0 last week, is eager to compete, boasting an undefeated 4-0 record.

Ugby still 'in' 102-point Los Bravos score shatters intramural record

BEND, Ind. (AP) — Arriving rumors that the football Coach will be fired so the team can return to the "ridiculous," Athletic Director Moose Krause said

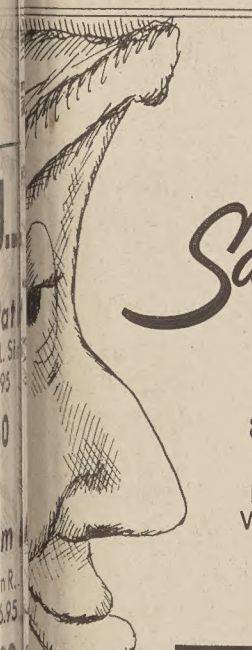
is not a thing to it," said in an interview. "The thing to go out country."

Rumor was started by a radio station broadcast a rumor that Coach Krause would replace the rest of this year's team with that Notre Dame team seeking Miami. Coach Don Shula named replacement next year.

Ugby State strengthens 1 rating on AP poll

Twenty teams in the Associated Press college poll, with first-place parentheses, season and total points. Based on 12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4

St. (51) 6-0-0	1,164	7. Michigan	4-0-2	551
oma (8) 6-0-0	1,053	8. Texas	5-1-0	478
6-0-0	851	9. Penn St.	6-1-0	418
6-0-0	828	10. Colorado	5-1-0	367
A&M 6-0-0	618	11. Arizona St.	6-0-0	290
na 5-1-0	572	12. Florida	5-1-0	221
		13. Arizona	5-0-0	178
		14. Notre Dame	5-1-0	84
		15. Missouri	4-2-0	59
		16. Michigan St.	4-2-0	50
		17. Pittsburgh	5-1-0	43
		18. Maryland	5-1-1	42
		19. UCLA	4-1-1	39
		20. S. Carolina	5-1-0	23



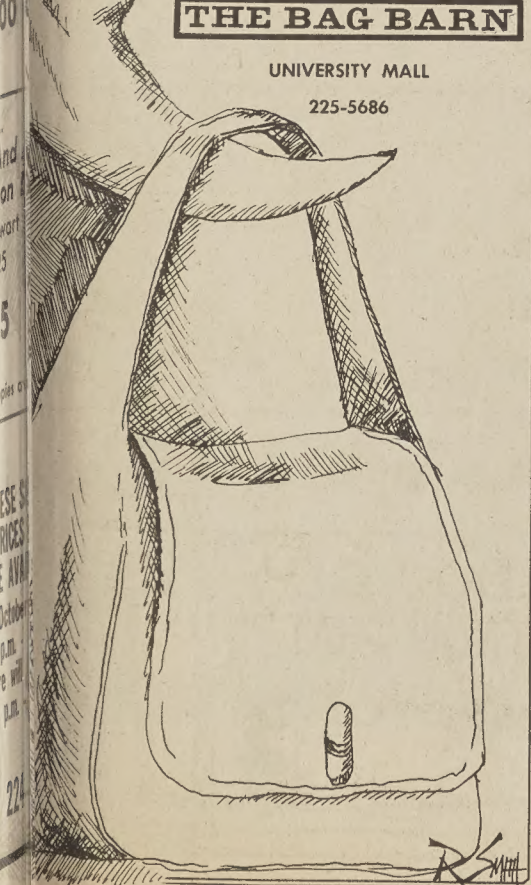
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Liquor commissioner killed by shotgun blast

OGDEN (AP) — Utah Liquor Commissioner Herbert Corkey was killed Tuesday by a shotgun blast in the chest, inflicted while he apparently was alone at home, Ogden police said.

Officers said they have not determined whether the shooting was accidental or intentional.

Police Chief L.A. Jacobsen said firearms oil and hunting gear were found nearby and officers were attempting to determine whether he was planning on hunting.

Investing officer A.K. Greenwood said family members said there was nothing to indicate suicidal tendencies. Corkey's wife said she knew of no serious problems. He said no note was found.

However, Liquor Commissioner Ernest Durbano, also of Ogden, said, "He was very depressed Friday, what between the grand

jury and the Citizens Council on Liquor Control and the trail."

He said Corkey was shocked when he was called to testify late Monday in the trial of Liquor Commission Chairman Gerald Hulbert, who was indicted by the Salt Lake County Grand Jury on charges of embezzlement and perjury in the alleged theft of six cases of whisky.

Corkey testified he had taken some distillers' free liquor samples home and believed Durbano also had done so.

Durbano said he was called Saturday by Corkey's wife who said Corkey was "very depressed."

Corkey was last seen alive at 6 a.m. when his wife went to work. Officers said she was notified through Durbano that Corkey had not shown up for work.

She returned home and found him in the family room.

Present will be 2 tigers

A full-grown cat doesn't rank very high as a gift, and two full-grown cats rank even lower.

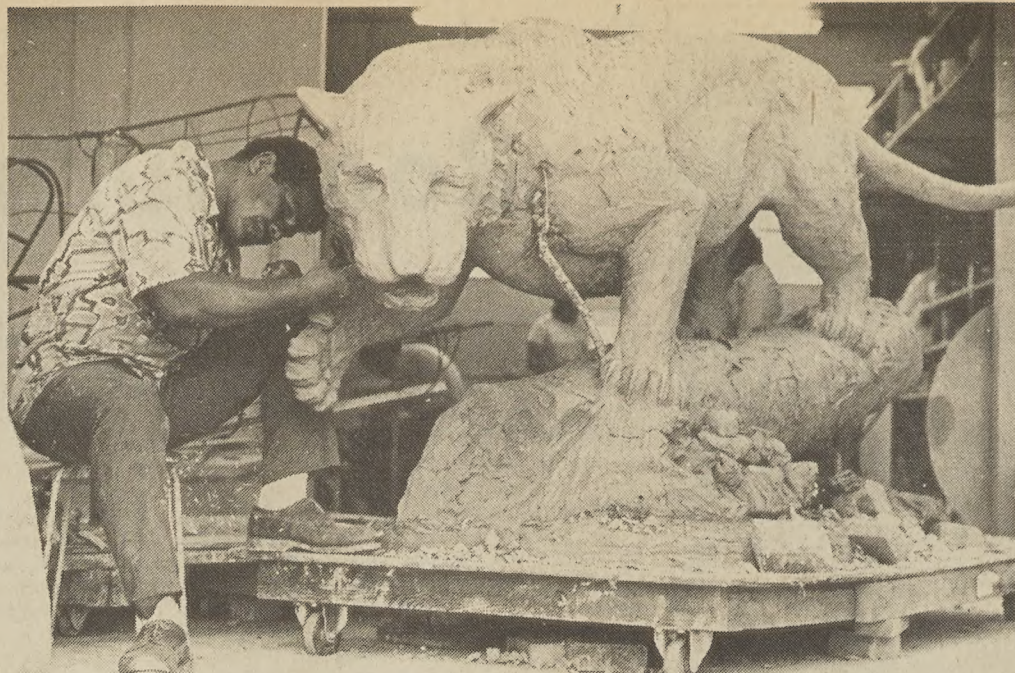
But when Sione Tui'one Pulotu of Laie, Hawaii, delivers his special pair of cats, there will be a lot of happy people to receive it.

The special gift is a perfectly matched pair of life-size Bengal tigers, sculptured and stylized in reinforced concrete by Pulotu.

He created the sculptures in 1,000 hours of his spare time as a gift to her royal highness, Princess Pilolevu, daughter of King Taufa'ahau Tupou IV of Tonga, Sione's home country.

The tigers will be delivered to Nuku'alofa, Tonga's capital, in time to be part of the celebration commemorating the South Pacific country's first century under its present constitution.

Eventually the cats will be placed on high pedestals overlooking the gateway to



A full-sized tiger begins to take shape under the skilled hands of Sione Pulotu, former BYU-Hawaii student.

the Tongan princess' home, about three miles from church sponsored Liahona High School.

Sione's year long art project was done entirely in the ceramics-sculpture studio on BYU Hawaii Campus, where he had taken art courses many years ago as a student.

"I can't thank

BYU... Hawaii and the Center enough for the help I've been given," said Sione.

"They gave me the space and I was also able to use the university materials. I even had some financial help to buy the raw materials."

Sione mentioned that this gift is a way to show his people that they should take advantage of every

opportunity to learn every possible skill, just like Brigham Young said.

He said that they will look at the tigers and think that they were probably made in another country but when they see it was made by him they will realize they can do just about anything in life they want.

Y press receives 23 national honors

Twenty-three awards in five categories were presented to the Graphic Communications Department of University Press last weekend.

McRay Magleby, creative director of Graphics Studio, returned from the University and College Designers 1975 National Conference with awards for excellence in the areas of posters, brochures, books, book covers and stationery.

Magleby noted the amount of awards received by the University Press was a banner accomplishment because the average was two or three awards per school. BYU's nearest competitor received a total of 10 awards.

He said the entry of a BYU basketball poster and schedule has been accepted for display in the Creativity '75 Art Show, which will be held Nov. 11, 12 and 13 at the New York Hilton Hotel.

The designers conference was held in Wichita, Kan. Oct. 17, 18 and 19. The competition was limited to graphic art work produced by universities and colleges.

Club to debate the personality

The psychological and sociological viewpoints of the formation of individual personalities will be contrasted Thursday in a lecture sponsored by Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology society.

The lecture will begin at 10 a.m. in 321 ELWC, according to Victor Edvalson, AKD area president.

Dr. Allal Bergin, professor of psychology at BYU and Dr. Wilford Smith, professor of sociology, will participate in the lecture.

The public is invited to attend.

Confab to debate world issues

A two-week series of lectures and discussions examining contemporary world problems begins this Thursday.

The Current World Issues Symposium, sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office, will feature four lectures and one panel discussion on problems in Southeast Asia, India, Europe and the Western Hemisphere, said John Zackrisson, speaker's chairman of the Academics Office.

Vietnamese refugee Thursday, Dr. Nguyen Quoc Tri, a

Vietnamese refugee currently teaching in BYU's Institute of Government, will discuss "American Cultural Values and the Vietnam War." Dr. Tri's lecture will be at 10 a.m. in the Varsity Theater, said Zackrisson.

Friday, Dr. Joachim Fest, noted historian, journalist and editor of a Frankfurt, Germany, newspaper, will speak on "The Problems of Writing a Hitler Biography." Dr. Fest's lecture will be at 2 p.m. in 205 JRCB, said Zackrisson.

The symposium will continue next week with two more lectures and a panel discussion.

According to Zackrisson, the lectures on Oct. 29 and 30 will feature Fernando Belaunde-Terry and Richard Threlkeld, Belaunde-Terry, former president of Peru, will discuss "A Self Sufficient Hemisphere: Latin American and U.S. Relations" on Oct. 29 at noon in the Pardoe Theatre. Threlkeld, CBS news correspondent, will speak on "India Today" Oct. 30 at 10 a.m. in the Varsity Theater.

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FOUND: White toy poodle-Tues. Oct 14 on 800 N 224-0748. 10-22

PIANO Lessons, theory classes taught by conservatory graduate trained in Europe. Close to BYU. 375-7627. 10-29

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14. Clothing

LEVVOY's fine lingerie temple dresses Spswear. Ideal for LDS women call Sue 377-9616. 10-29

DON'T register Guns!! Register Californians!! T-shirts & LDS & BYU Linstanderinner T-shirts only \$2.75 or 2 for \$5 Send order to GAC PO Box 1252 Provo or call 375-7931. 10-29

UNIVERSITY of California At Provo T-shirts 375-4879 We Deliver. Great for presents. 11-14

YOUR INDEPENDENT AGENT Health Maternity Gary D. Ford 377-4575 CTFN

MATERNITY-High-Life Insurance we've got what it takes! Call Lon Sorensen Afternoons and Eves at 377-7600 or 377-1327. 10-22

WE care that you receive highest quality at lowest prices. Liquid silver choker with five turquoise \$8.00, Puka \$10.00 or design your own. We may have what you haven't been able to find, so come see us* Call Tom 373-9848 11-3

EXPERT Watch Repair Dept. Bullock & Losse Jewelers 19 North University, 373-1879 CTFN

DIAMOND Ring for sale. Call 225-9131 Ask for Don 41 kt. A real bargain only \$450. 11-4

CALCULATORS guaranteed lowest prices in UT. HP's Tis, Stokes Bros. 44 S 200 E 375-2000. CTFN

EXCL portrait wedding camera w/3 lenses, Acc Ascor 200ws STB A real Money-maker! 225-5126. 10-22

EXPERT typing-Theses, Resumes, Everything! Handwriting OK. IBM executive, Vivi 375-0553. 10-27

5 CU STUDENTS NEEDED TO REPRESENT MEDICAL DATA CARD CO. Complete medical history on laminated microfilm card. Unique and inexpensive service recently developed and now available for distribution in Colorado.

Earn cash with the freedom to work your own hours at your own pace. Easily sold for \$5.00 (you make \$2.00). Unusual opportunity that is worth checking out.

Prefer Junior thru Grad. students.

Check with Student Employment, Rm. C40 Smoot Administration Building for interview times.

NEED expert help with your typing? Call Jan Perry 377-6770 IBM Exec. 10 yrs experience. 11-14

OVERNIGHT typing electric all kinds IBM carbon ribbon handwriting okay. Ann 375-6829. 11-17

Typing Theses, resumes, IBM carbon ribbon, Handwriting OK 10yrs Eper. Marian 224-1822. 11-14

Quality Typing IBM correcting electric II Choice of type Ann 374-6982. 11-10

FORMER type instructor and legal secretary, IBM electric II, w/carbon ribbon 225-8726. 11-18

Typing: Professional look at reasonable rates. Handwriting OK. IBM Exec. Marsha 375-8891. 11-18

MINING, Let us mine your car and you will never have to wax or polish it again. Ming Center 1070 So State Provo 377-4898. 10-31

32. Typing

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BEAUTIFUL typing for 17 years We're on the job. Call Mike or Hilda 377-7765 IBM Electric. 11-13

PLECTRUM, Rock & Folk guitar instructors. 373-4583. 10-31

ALCOA Subsidiary has part time openings Interview Tues, Wed, Thurs 5:30 pm \$90/week. 442 N 100 E Provo, Utah. CTFN

GREAT opportunity for single students. Work on your own time Earn up to \$25/hr No selling. Need to be outgoing 377-9696. 11-5

LADIES! Have fun while earning extra money. For details call Kay at 374-8582. 10-24

FULL time domestic help \$2/hr American Fork area 375-3575. 10-27

MUSIC books, Synthesizers Guitars Amps Drums and much more! All available today at Progressive Music 374-5035 333 West 1st North Provo. 10-24

SUPER Bullets-fender's New Super Guitar strings at Herger Music 158 So 1st West. 10-31

RENT-ATV - B&W, Color, Stereo. Lowest rates. Stokes Bros., 44 S. 200 E. 375-2000, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Mon-Sat. CTFN

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds roll-end fabric at 1/2 price. Fabric Center, 768 Columbia Lane, Provo, 375-3717. CTFN

APPLES-Jonathan and Delicious You pick, \$3.00 per bushel. At 4:00, M-F all day Sat. 1852 N 400 W Orem. 10-23

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50. Musical Instruments for Sale

VINTAGE Epiphone 12-string will let go for \$95 Also have 63 Guild Starfire hollow-body Electric \$300 call 374-8291. 10-28

KASUGA Dreadnaught guitar Beautifully hand finished While they last \$99 Progressive Music 374-5035. 11-11

\$49 COMPLETE ski package Open Market & Hideaway Warehouse 1814 S Columbia Lane Top of the hill Orem 225-8065 Orem 9 am to 9 pm. CTFN

FIREWOOD-Apple, Cherry, or Pine Delivered and stacked 225-4227 Jonathan & Delicious apples too. 10-23

CRISP Double Red and Golden Apples. Tree ripened 59¢ E Center Orem. 225-1972. 10-28

FOR Sale 2 3-speed bikes \$25 ea. Clothes rack \$5. Port type-writer. Curing Iron 374-8946. 10-28

FREEZER sale 16' upright \$249 20' chest \$269.95 Other appliances on sale. Upper level Pennys Univ Mall 224-1311. 11-3

APPLES Red delicious U-pick \$2.50 bu. Bring container \$30 E 500 N Orem 225-5886 Larry Arnoldsen. 10-28

STEREO components & speaker kits at disc prices TRINITY STEREO. Build your own speakers and save up to 50% 377-2759. 10-28

AN APPLE A day-Is cheaper by the bushel. CRISP! Picked daily. Free delivery 374-1405. 10-31

SAVE MONEY-Water beds, mattress sets, wardrobes, sewing machines, chests, TVs, stereos, Direct Factory Outlet 402 W Center 374-8273. CTFN

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds roll-end fabric at 1/2 price. Fabric Center, 768 Columbia Lane, Provo, 375-3717. CTFN

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53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

OLD coins wanted. Paying cash for rare coins, gold coins silver coins. 225-5887. 1-8

SLEEPING rooms for rent 2 girls for Dec. 1. Util pd w/private kitchen privileges 374-8946. 10-23

3 GIRLS contracts for sale Heritage Halls Wells Hall 151 Winter semester call 377-9867. 10-22

FOR rent - share a house with one. 2 bedrooms, garage, storage \$60 plus 1/2 util 374-5093. 10-23

GIRLS contracts - 2 Armstrong Manor 4 to apt. \$65 mo will sell now or Dec call 374-8783. 10-27

MUST sell Seville's cnt. Great roommates-active branch Hurry call Marci 377-6746. 11-3

CONTRACT for sale Excell Apt \$55 per mo but will sell for \$50 per mo 225-5030. 10-27

VILLAGE contract for sale, for single girl. \$53/mo rest of Oct paid. call 225-2463. 11-3

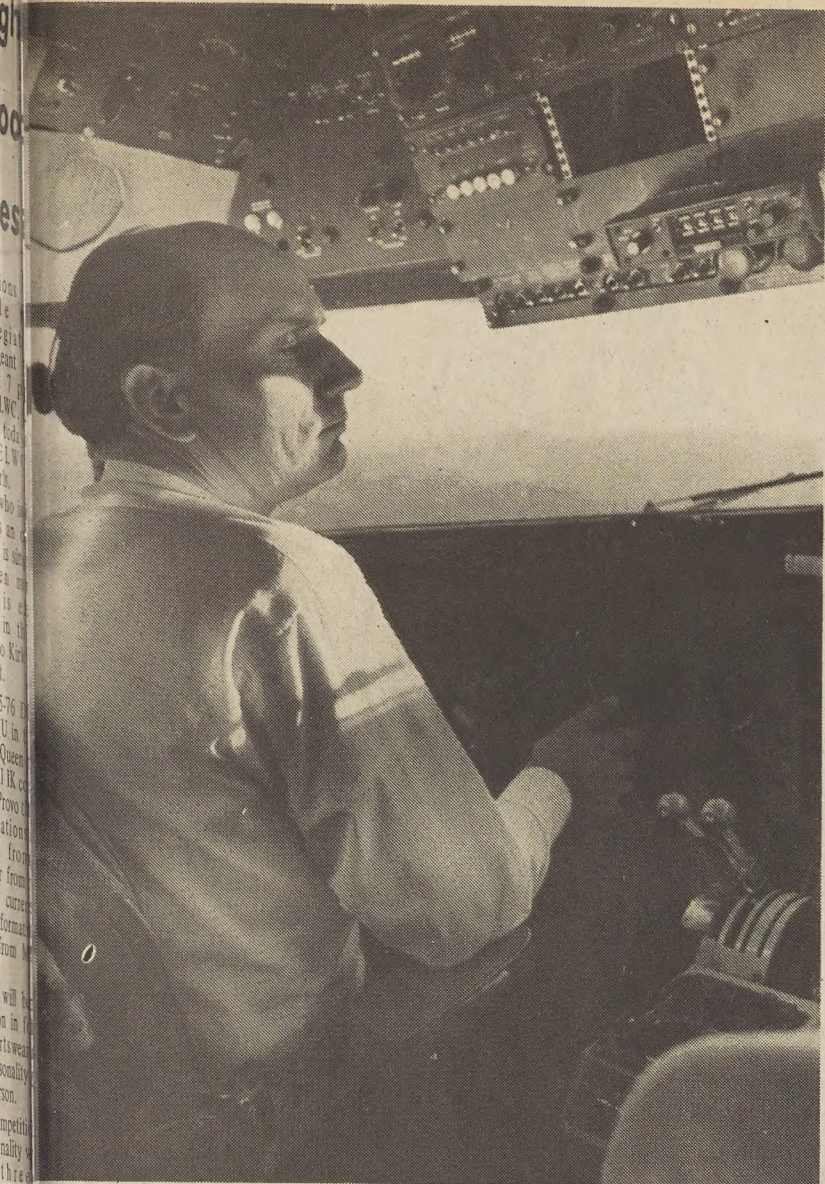
JUST Listed! 1 boys furn. apt. fireplace, piano. Lots of storage call 225-2242 9-2 pm or 377-2635. 10-24

GIRL needed-new duplex, furn \$50 mo gas & elec 70 East 1000 So. Orem, call 224-1472. 10-23

GIRLS apt 2 vacancies \$48 mo utilities paid Great roommates and branch call Meg 377-5260. 10-23

CONTRACTS for sale Cinda Lee calls call 375-6910. 5-8 pm Girls only 2 bks from campus. 10-24

BOARDROOM Laundry incl Boys Priv entrance cprt frmly rm frpl \$110 mo 374-1656. 10-31



Universe photos by Randy Taylor

Garn reminisces as he pilots the Forest Department's DC-3. The senator's 15 years ago.



Rowen points out trees that have been killed by beetles. The Forest wants more access roads to help control the problem.



Forest supervisor Robert Rowen shows Garn the menacing Lodgepole Pine Beetle.



Garn makes a point during a question-and-answer session at a banquet hosted by the mayor of Vernal.

Garn sees Utah forest ...bugs, all

Utah Sen. Jake Garn boarded a Forest Service plane with his assistant, about 10 newsmen and four members of the forest service at 8:30 Friday morning for a tour of the Uintah basin.

The DC-3 plane flew over the Uintas and the Ashley National Forest while introductions and a briefing of the forest problems took place.

When the plane arrived in Roosevelt, Utah, about an hour later, additional forest service personnel met the group. The group quickly drove to a meeting with city and county officials to discuss local problems.

The energy shortage and the use of shale oil in the Uintah basin was discussed. Garn conducted an informal question-answer period as he explained the reason shale oil production has not been developed more.

He said time is the major factor in the use of shale oil and within five or 10 years the need for this resource may be more acute.

The possibility of a national energy policy and the need for local implementation of energy standards were discussed in the open meeting.

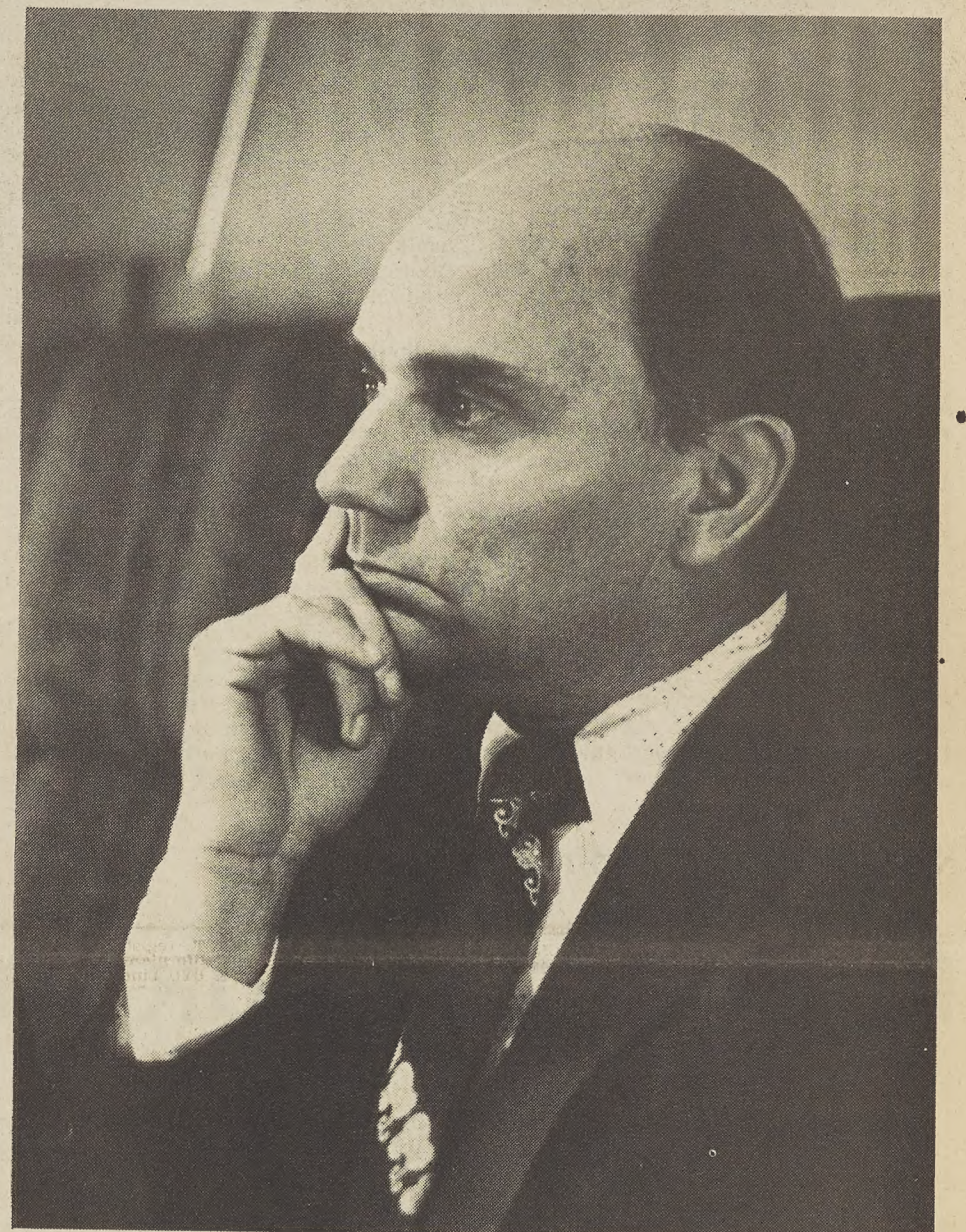
More local officials and many townspeople joined the meeting as the topic shifted to the new Indian "Law and Order Code." Two representatives of the Ute Indian Council and their lawyer explained their opinion of the intent in the code to the group.

Most of the land surrounding Roosevelt is part of the Indian reservation, and according to the mayor of Roosevelt, after 75 years, the Indians are claiming ownership of all of it including the townships.

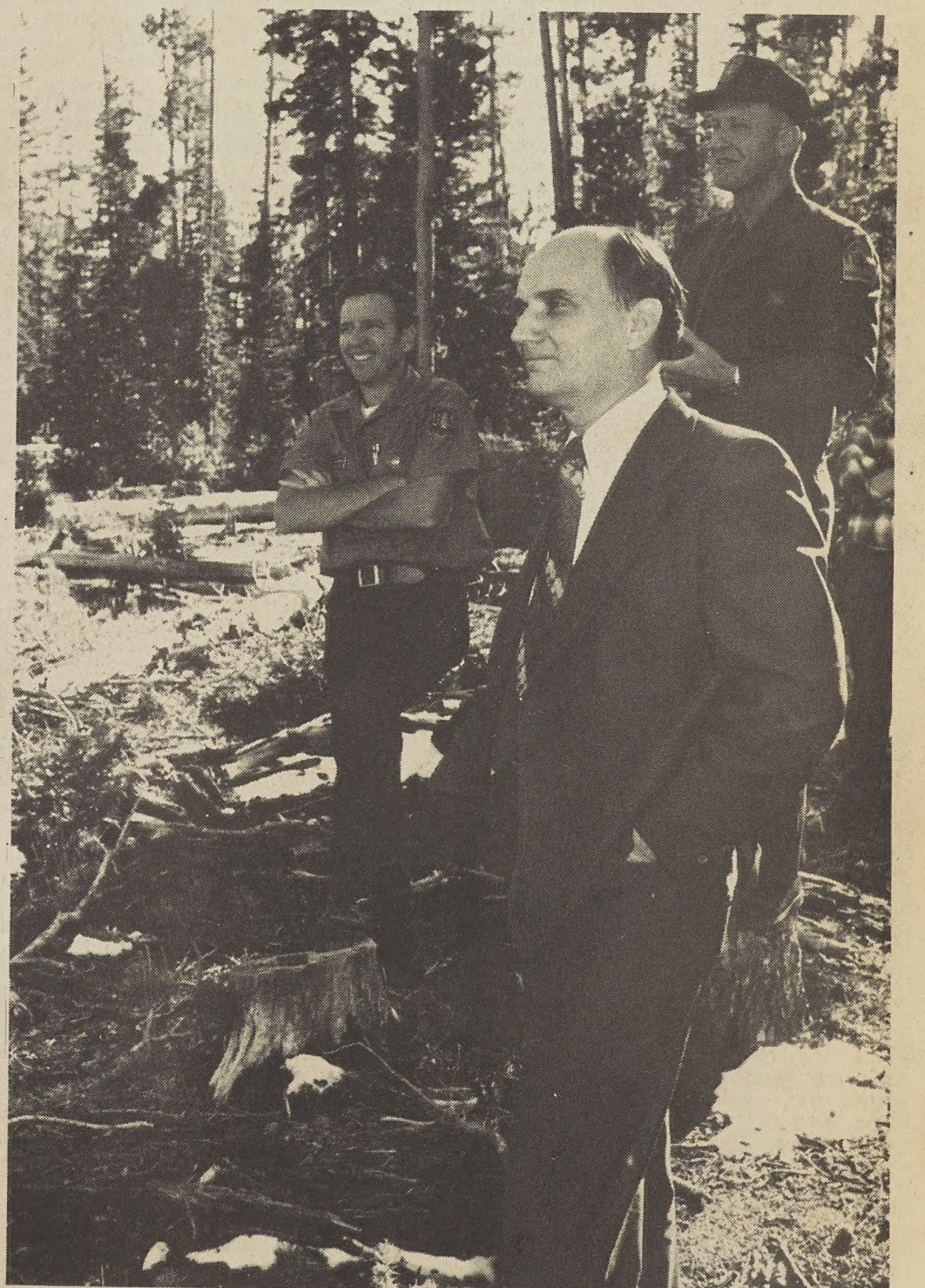
The senator said a decision would be made after the case is heard in court. He and his group then flew to Vernal to view the forest problems in the area.

The Ashley National Forest is infected with a lodgepole pine beetle that is killing the mature trees in the forest, according to the forest supervisor. The forest service is asking the federal government for money to improve the forests.

After spending two hours in the national forest, the group flew back to Salt Lake City, with Sen. Garn in the pilot seat of the plane.



Before a meeting on the Ute Indians, Garn contemplates the facts given him by his advisers concerning the Indian tribal codes.



Garn and two representatives of Ashley National Forest survey an area that was clearcut years ago. New trees have begun to grow.

